# The Bethel Citizen

Proposed Woodstock facility for 'sexually abuse reactive' children --

# LURC hearing on failed Rangeley plan sheds light on what's on tap here

The Maine Supreme Court has apparently dealt a final blow to Armand and Kathleen Madore's plan to locate a facility for sexually reactive boys in Rangeley Planta-

The court effectively upheld a decision by the Land Use Regulation Commission to deny a development permit. (The decision affirmed an earlier decision by a Kennebec County Superior Court judge based on a technicality -- the lapsing of a property purchase option.)

The facility would have been similar, although larger, than one the couple is currently proposing for Woodstock. The Madores are

planning what they term a residential school for a dozen children ages 9 to 14 on the site of the former Woodstock Wilderness Experience school. It was expected to begin operation in August.

The plan has met with strong op-position from some neighboring

"A for-profit venture"

In 1996, the Madores filed an application with LURC to build a school in Rangeley Plantation. That school would have housed 20 to 24 boys between the ages of 10 and 17 who were termed "sexually reactive." (The term "sexually abuse reactive" has been defined by the

It "will be difficult to protect the public's health and safety."

DAVID BERENSEN

(Berensen was testifying at a 1997 LURC hearing on a residential school proposed for Rangeley Plantation. He designed the program now in use for adolescent sex offenders at the Maine Youth Center, and is currently director of the adult sex offender program for the Ohio Dept. of Corrections.)

Department of Human Services as them in an aggressive and/or sexual "so deeply traumatized by sexual manner.") abuse they react by acting out the trauma that was perpetrated on

The plan called for the children to stay on the campus for educational

classes, but "use the community's resources, such as the movie theater, library, health center, churches Saddleback Ski Area, local cross-country ski trails, hiking trails, rivers, streams and the region's lakes," according to a report in the Rangeley Highlander newspaper. (This account is taken from several articles printed in the Highlander.)

The Madores described the school, called Western Maine Academy, as a "for-profit venture which will be funded by insurance and state payments and federal Medicaid funds."

Many full-time and summer residents of the region voiced their concerns to LURC about the plan, by both letter and petition. One group of opponents organized as the Mooselookmeguntic Improvement Association.

Two public meetings were also held in Rangeley regarding the proposed school. At one of the meetings, two professionals in the sex offender field offered their comments. James Lehman, a consultant who treats adolescents at the Sweetser School in Saco, said that sexually reactive boys are sent out of state "because they have 'exhausted the services' in Maine. 'They are so sadistic, so sexualized' that they

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AND THEY'RE OFF--Nearly 60 youngsters, ages 4 to 13, kicked off Mollyockett Day festivities with a one-mile fun run. Mollyockett Day

1998 was one of the most enjoyable in recent years, with great weather and plenty of activities for all ages. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

# Historical Society exhibition looks at the reality of life in Maine -- and the image marketed out of state

had become, many upperclass New Englanders longed to return to the simpler life of their forebears. to understand life's mysteries through contact with the outdoors, they embraced a back-tonature movement.

"Despite this new appreciation for Maine's wilderness, promoters rushed in to develop the state, making travel quicker and more convenient by extending roads and expanding railways."

It may sound like an account of period of 1890 through 1930 -- and Out of fear of what their cities. the forces driving change in Maine over the past 20 years. In truth, the lines describe circumstances in the 1920s. That era is the subject of a current exhibit at the Bethel Historical Society titled, "The Way Life Should Be -- Tourism, Romance and Reality in Early Modern

Maine." The exhibit, funded by the Maine Humanities Council, features dozens of photos from the Gannett Glass Plate Negative Collection. They show Maine life during the

ing, police work," she said, "And their personality and temperament

She taught obedience classes in

Scotland, and met Dick while he

was doing research to buy German

He found two puppies on a sub-

sequent trip a year later. When he returned to the U.S., Fran came

She continued to work with

Shepherds in obedience training

here. Then, about 10 years ago, she

Shepherd puppies.

-- their eagerness and enthusiasm."

in many cases, the subjects portrayed are in sharp contrast with the tourism promotions of that time.

Says Randy Bennett, Bethel Historical Society historian: "Maine was presented as a non-threatening retreat. But in reality, there was intolerance for immigrants" -demonstrated by the organization of a Maine chapter of the Ku Klux Klan in the early 1920s.

Brief narratives accompanying the exhibit describe the conflicting messages sent out from the state

involves manipulating the dog

With Schutzhund training, on the

other hand, "correct behavior means

used to train dolphins and whales at

She has used it with all four of the

BENEFIT SUPPER

physically into doing something."

near the turn of the century

An influx of immigrants "alarmed many Yankees," says an exhibit account. "Upper and middle-class residents began to question who belonged in American and who did not. They studied American history in order to help them define just what an American should be. Their effort led to an increased interest in the history and culture of the United States, resulting in the "Colonial Revival" movement. Americans be-

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# Fran Bernier and Dascha -- a working partnership

By ALISON ALOISIO

Fran Bernier met her husband, Dick, in Scotland in 1975. "Our first conversation was about dogs," she said.

And they've been having conversations about dogs ever since. Specifically, German Shepherds. Most of their canine discussions center around three topics: obedience training using the same methods used with whales and dolphins; the sport of Schutzhund, which includes training in tracking, obedience and protection; and the promotion of German Shepherd Rescue of New England, a placement agency for unwanted dogs.

Fran, who is originally from Scotland, has owned German Shepherds for more than 30 years -- since she

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Chapman Hill Road opposing

renaming Chapman Hill Road to

Ellingwood Mountain Road by

Code Enforcement Officer. The

appeal will be held on July 29,

1998 at 7:00 PM, at the Bethel

Town Office meeting room.

by Mary E. Chapman of

motivational methods -- specifically and the person/dog relationship -- to teach obedience. "There is no compulsion or correc-

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It's that time of year when your local

met another obedience instructor, Sheila Booth. From Booth, she learned of a dog obedience method Larry & Patty Whitman described in Booth's book, "Purely

Positive Training."

"It was like a light switch going on," Fran said. The training utilizes Thursday, July 30th • 5-6:30 pm Beans • Casseroles Salads • Desserts

marine parks.

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Argus. a reward. Incorrect behavior means As an example of motivational nothing -- you (meaning the dog) don't get it." It's the same principle, she said,

techniques, Fran offers the solution to jumping up. "If they jump up, it's because they want to get near your face. Turn your back, and that

panions -- nine-year-old Mira and

Amber, four-year-old Dascha, and

is currently teaching year-old

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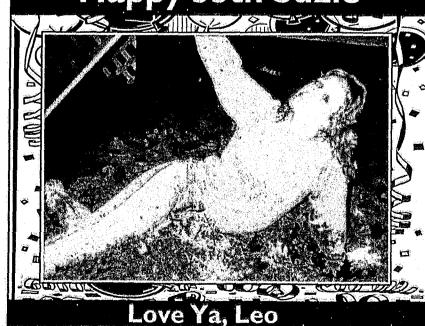
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# Happy 35th Suzie

tion," she said, "Traditional training Bernier's current canine com-



# Selectmen turn to Budget Committee for input on new spending questions By MICHAEL DANIELS

Bethel selectmen are hoping to get a little buy-in from the Budget Committee on a number of financial decisions -- or potential financial decisions -- facing the town.

The two committees are scheduled to meet jointly next week to look at the airport upgrade project (and a five-year operational budget for the facility), also at the cost of proposed improvements on Swan Hill Road, and at a proposed contract to design a pathway through Bethel Station and a multi-purpose recreational bridge across the Androscoggin River.

In addition, the boards will review a new financial projection from the consulting engineering firm working for the town on the wastewater treatment plant upgrade. That projection suggests the town will need to spend additional money on the firm's engineering services to maintain the level of project scrutiny called for in the existing con-

The joint meeting, which is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, will mark the first time since the formation of the Bethel Airport Authority (or it's predecessor, the Airport Advisory Committee) that the selectmen have asked the Budget Committee to sign off on the airport's financial affairs.

The decision to involve the Budget Committee came about largely because of the sheer size of the project -- \$2.2 million.

No town money is to be spent on the work, which would be funded with state and federal funds, and by a contribution from the American Skiing Company. Nonetheless, the selectmen have said that given the size of the project they feel the Budget Committee needs to be brought into the process.

Also on the table will be a fiveyear operational budget for the airport. The budget was put together

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# Airport vote pushed

With a number of unanswered questions still stacked up over the plan to extend the runway at the Col. Dyke Airfield, the Bethel selectmen have decided to push back the town vote on the question until Aug. 10.

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The vote was originally scheduled to come at a special Town Meeting on July 29

That meeting will still take place, but it will be informational in nature, as the selectmen and members of the Bethel Airport Authority will attempt to address questions raised at an public hearing earlier this month.

The July 29 meeting will be held in the Crescent Park School cafeteria, and will begin at 7 p.m.

The Aug. 10 vote will take place at another special Town

after the public hearing earlier this month on the airport expansion.

BAA member Nancy Schlieper told the selectmen Monday that the five-year budget does not balance, because the BAA expects part of the airport's future operational costs to come from grants.

"It was strictly an operational budget,' she said later, "therefore we did not put down those grants that might come in down the road

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#### Alder River Grange PUBLIC SUPPER Saturday, July 25th • 5pm

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# **Public Notice**

Brie Weisman 824-2110

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The Evans Notch Visitor Center is open 7 days/week to provide National Forest and State of Maine visitor information.



Thursday, July 30th Norway Business Association Annual Auction Country Band Night and BBQ Chicken Dinner Saturday, August 1st Grand Parade, Firemen's Muster & Norway Saving's for info call 527-2522

### 'JET-SKI' PREJUDICE

To the Editor:

It am saddened at the prejudice shown by our local Lakes Association. The article that ran in the "Bethel Citizen" last week about restricting 'personal water craft (PWC) or "jet-skis was sickening. We own property on Songo Pond and also own a PWC.

PWC is no louder, maybe quieter, than the other motor boats that are used on the pond. Restricting just PWC's is like saying, "Ok, you can drive a Ford pick-up, but not a GMC."

children ride and enjoy it, along with our friends and families. We water ski, tube and have a lot of fun, just as anyone would with their motorboat. There is no chasing loons, coming too close to shore, or more putting anyone else at risk. The danger factor is up to the driver as it is with any other motor-powered vehicle. If you're going to restrict PWC's or "jet-skis," why not restrict all motor-powered boats, they can be, with the right (or wrong) operator, just as dangerous as any PWC or jet-ski. Let's make it fair all around.

> Shelley M. Douglass Bethel and Albany

### IT WILL BE A SAFER RUNWAY

To the Editor:

I am a single taxpayer in the Town of Bethel and a small voice concerning the proposed runway extension at Col. Dyke Field. However, the completion of this project would be beneficial to me on a personal basis as I occasionally fly on a corporate jet for the company requiring my consulting services.

Others in the area, as well as myself, currently have to drive to Lewiston, Berlin or Portland to take advantage of similar jet service. I believe flights in and out of Bethel are going to increase as growth continues in the area, whether the runway is extended or not, but the extension will result in a safer runway for the type of aircraft currently using this facility as well as satisfying the requirements of the small jet

We have a good airport and now we have a chance to make it better, Libelieve a "yes" vote is appropriate for the runway extension proj-"t ect, which should help promote economic benefits for the Bethel area. Bud Howe

# TAKE THE LONG VIEW

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One of the more difficult decisions we make in our lives is to publicly state positions that appear contrary to the opinions of our neighbors and ffiends. Political pressure often quiets the voices and actions of many and those who show the courage of their convictions do so at some risk. Dexter Stowell has demonstrated such courage by speaking out public-by in favor of the Bethel Airport runway expansion. His point is well taken by this neighbor.

As a community we need to encourage and support the business that a great many of us benefit directly or indirectly. The American Ski Company (and Sunday River in particular) is the only local industry that is growing, a clean creator of a wide job base. Like it or not, this is our future. If the expansion of the airport runway improves the viability of our economic base, then we need to put away our private interests and public rancor and support the business that brings jobs, new construction, local services and a great deal of money in an area that has few if any other opportunities of such dimension and scale.

I now support the airport runway expansion, and I urge other citizens to take the long view and do the same.

John Baylerlein

Bethel

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the Opinion Page of the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community. Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, libel, taste and readabil-

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In the case of letters which are critical of individuals, businesses, nstitutions or other identifiable groups, the pertinent text of the letter (but not the name of the writer) will be sent prior to publication to the appropriate party for response. This policy is in the interest of fairness, allowing the criticized party to have their reply published at the same

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**PRINCESS MOLLYOCKETT 1998** was Shanna Walker, a 1998 graduate of Telstar High School. Shanna lives in West Bethel with her grandfather Richard Walker. This year's runner-up was Mary Ann Lowe, daughter of Alan and Christina Lowe of Bethel. She will be a senior this fall at Telstar. Here, Delma McMillin, of the Bethel Lions Club, presents Shanna with her trophy and a check.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

# LIONS SAY 'THANKS'

To the Editor:

The Bethel Lions Club would like to thank the following individuals and groups for making this year's Mollyockett Day so successful: the Town of Bethel for providing the tent and port-a-potties, the Bethel Police Department for an outstanding job on traffic and crowd control, Blake MacKay for helping with the electrical hookups, Vicki Rackliffe for setting up the entertainment, Bill White for getting the money needed for the entertainment, everyone who participated in the parade, and the workers who put together the floats. A special thank you to the American Legion, Jackson-Silver Post #68 for leading off the parade with their color guard. The clean-up crew did a great job Sunday morning. Delma McMillin, Bethel Lions Club

### ALL INVITED TO NORWAY-PARIS FESTIVAL

To the Editor:

I am a member of the Norway-Paris Firemen's Carnival Committee, and we are holding the Norway-Paris-Firemen's second annual Old Home Days at the Rec. Field on Cottage Street, Norway, July 29 to Aug. 1. Our committee would like to invite Bethel area residents, visitors and others to attend our event and participate in the following: the Doll and Bicycle Parade on July 29, the Horribles Parade on July 31, the Grand Parade on Aug. 1, the baby contests (ages up to 3 years), a Talent Contest (ages up to 16 years), pig scrambles (ages 5 to 11 years), and finally, "Tennis for Beginners" for kids ages 7 to 11 years (sign up in advance remained and bring our received). For information on the above places call 527-2522 quired and bring own racquet). For information on the above, please call 527-2522.

We are also looking for nonprofit organizations and home-based crafters who would like to rent a vendor space at the four-day carnival. Please call the above number for details.

All are invited to attend the Old Home Days and admission is free again this year.

Kimberly J. Poland Norway-Paris Firemen's Carnival Committee

# LET'S BUY BACK MAINE

What we in this area so easily enjoy -- the mountains, the lakes, the streams -- is also available on a larger

scale if we act quickly to save almost one million acres of land for the enjoyment of Maine's citizens.

To raise money for its two Maine paper mills in Westbrook and Skowhegan, the South African Pulp and Paper International Corporation (known as SAPPI) needs to sell its Maine lands by Sept. 30 -- 911,000 acres of forest and waterways.

These acres are in areas familiar to the people of Maine, probably, because they have ski-mobiled, cross-country skied, fished, hunted, tented, canoed, or hiked in them. They include: 60 miles of undeveloped shoreline on Moosehead Lake; 24 miles of riverfront on the Upper Kennebec River; portions of the Appalachian Trail; the northern slopes of Gulf Hagas; Second, Third, Fourth Roach ponds; and many thousands more acres that should be for Maine's public use.

Severe overcutting makes them ripe for development for "leisure homes" and the support systems for those "leisure homes," such as automobiles, stores, resorts, restaurants, B&B's, golf courses, marinas, etc.

--If you enjoy Maine's forests and remaining unsullied waterways;
--If you have children and grandchildren who will want and increasingly need Maine's treasures;

--If you guide, house, or hike with tourists for a part of your income;
--If you think it important to save Maine for the public of Maine -Then call Gov. King at 1-207-287-3531, or write him a postcard at 1 State House Station, Augusta, ME 04330, and ask that Maine buy the SAPPI lands, perhaps by private financial gifts, or public bond issue, both, or however he makes it happen. Then call or write your state legislators and congressional members and ask their support. Your children

deserve those lands.

Burt and Jane deFrees Rumford Center

# Election law under fire

By MIKE BROWN

Despite a rather optimistic but sparse turnout for an ethics commission public hearing on the Maine Clean Election law, the overhaul of the state's election practices is in trouble. The premise of the statute seems honorable enough

-- cutting down on campaign funding to supposedly even the field of those who cannot afford to run for the State Legislature.

But the content is the devil in the details. It is a complicated law which essentially creates a fund through a \$2 million legislative appropriation and a \$3 annual income tax form check-off box. State candidates can receive some of this funding (by a complicated formula) if they volunteer to limit their spending and refuse money from special interest

groups.

That statute decision for candidates strikes right at ready in the hopper works.

Violations of the law, effective in the year 2000, would subject violators to fines up to \$10,000. For instance, a candidate who voluntarily participates and then changes his or her mind halfway through the campaign. Participation is voluntary but publicly identified if the candidate refuses participation and

which critics say is discriminatory.

Current and expected challenges to the law will be several. One will challenge using the state's General Fund, that is, public tax moneys to support individ-

ual and private political campaigns.

Another shot at the law is that it violates free speech by increasing fees, especially for lobbyists. Apparently a robust cadre of lobbyists numbering nearly 300 with total income of some \$3 million annually want a free ride or the same fat cushion they

have been sitting on for years.
The Maine Civil Libertles Union (as if lobbyists needed a strawman mouthpiece) say doubling the annual lobbyist fee from \$200 to \$400 a year is not only exorbitant but violates free speech by putting a tax on it. Modest registration fees are OK, it seems, but anything above that, say \$3 million in income, unjustly restricts the right to petition government. Really?

Although there are about 35,864 registered lobby-ists in the country, there is no general agreement

among the 50 states as to the purpose or content of lobbying. Maine does have a lobbyist procedures law which means registration for one specifically en-

gaged or employed to lobby.

And lobbying is defined as to communicate directly with any official in the Legislature for the purpose of

influencing any legislation action or with the governor for the purpose of influencing the approval of a legislative action when compensation or expenditures are made. There are exceptions. One can lobby up to eight

hours in any reporting period without registering. And another mostly overlooked but enormously influential -- lobbying by state officials and other bureaucrats by the current political administration.
These governmental lobbying efforts before legislative committees are disguised in the eye of the beholders as the "good" and "bad" points of their pet

These bureaucratic or "executive" lobbyists raise a valid point of conflict of interest in that they are on the public dole and supposedly represent taxpayers and not special political interests.

Professional lobbyists get around specific financial disclosures by filing "compensation" under several evasions but allowable basis. For instance, per diem expanses, portion of retainer, portion of salary. expenses, portion of retainer, portion of salary, hourly rate to be determined, monthly fee, percentage of contract reimbursement. And the winner - reasonable attorney fees plus expenses.

Lobbyists' financial pain and suffering is rare. Sean Faircloth, former legislator and Bangor Daily News columnist is a lobbyist for the Maine State Bar Association at \$21,000 for four-month session. Jon Doyle, a ubiquitous State House walkman, represents several clients for many thousands of dollars.

Probably the largest hurdle for Maine's new election law will be passing muster of the new 119th Legislature where none of the successful incumbent will have been elected under it. And they may repeal some or all of its many facets and options.

(Veteran newsman and columnist Mike Brown writes regularly on the Augusta political scene. His views are his own and do not necessarily reflect . those of The Citizen.)

# BACK **PAGES**

Compiled by POLLY DAVIS

10 years ago: Princess Mollyockett, Shannan Tyler, led the Mollyockett Day parade; Prim's Pharmacy's "Olympians" won first place among the floats.

Jeff Fleet was named Lumberjack of the Year at the Mollyockett Day Woodsmen's Competition -- runners up were Scott Berry and Steve Cross.

Elaine Hutchins of Northwest Bethel Road escaped unharmed after being treed by an angry bear.

The families of Ruth Wight, Eden Lane, and her three brothers gathered at Sunday River Inn for their first reunion, with 70 relatives

Marriages: Carolyn Bennett and Ronald Brown, Zianibeth Shattuck and Jonathan Owen. Deaths: Violet Bennett, Clifford

Ellis, Flora Swinton, Robert Perry, Edith Churchill, Catherine Luce, Frank Parsons. 20 years ago: Pam Bean of East

lyockett during Bethel's Mollyockett Day, which was postponed to Sunday due to heavy rains. Chuck Primozich purchased Clukey's Pharmacy (now Preb's)

Bethel reigned as Princess Mol-

on Main Street in Bethel. The SAD44 School Board approved the appointment of Burnie

Rice as supervisor of buildings and grounds, and Irving Brown as Telstar head custodian. Bethel Emergency Ambulance and Rescue Service members held a water rescue and cookout at the

John Greenleaf camp at Songo

·Pond.

Birth: Christopher Bowie.

Marriages: Lorraine Cross and
Llewellyn Buck, Malinda Brown and Alan Seames.

30 years ago: Mrs. Emily Saunders, Mrs Mary Hoffman and Mrs. Susan Farrar were on a month's camping tour of Mexico and Central America.

The Bethel Town Manager's office was moved downstairs to quarters formerly occupied by the Casco Bank and Trust Company in the Cole Block.

SAD44 directors voted to return several school buildings to member towns: Elm Street School in Andover, East Bethel School, Greenwood City School and South Woodstock School. West Bethel School was kept by the district for . possible storage purposes.

Donald M. Christie Jr. received

the doctor of medicine degree from the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry in Rochester, N.H.

Death: Lettie Hall.

40 years ago: Bethel Methodist Church announced that one of its outstanding families, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown, Anne and Corey were chosen Methodist "Family of the Year" of the Portland District. Andre, hair stylist of West Sum-

ner, was offering "expert hair cut-ting and permanents" Wednesdays and Fridays at the Bethel Inn. Lincoln and Sue Fiske of Rum-

ford moved into their newly pur-chased home in East Bethel (formerly owned by John Irvine).
Myron Bryant caught a 12-pound, 35 1/2-inch lake trout at South Pond

in Greenwood. Birth: Peter Emmons.

Marriages: Leatrice Farnum and John Chase, Elsie Brown and Robert Fortin, Millicent Bennett and Ernest Hey. Death: Mertie Hardy.

50 years ago: Norman Dock was owner and operator of Bethel Plumbing and Heating Company. Bethel Players staged the three-act drama, "Arsenic and Old Lace," under the direction of club president Roland Glines, at the Gould Acad-emy William Bingham Gymnasium.

The Bryant Pond Garden Club held their annual luncheon at Birch Villa Inn.

Birth: Allen Walker. Marriage: Edith Davis and Robert

Deaths: Walter Vail, Arthur Bunt-

100 years ago: The former skating rink building on Main Street, used by the Bethel chair Factory as a finishing room, burned.

Mary True, a famed teacher of the deaf, returned to Bethel after attending a conference in Washington, D.C., on teaching the deaf.
Teachers announced for the com-

ing year at Gould Academy were: Frank E. Hanscom (Latin, Geometry, Psychology, Civics), Ernest A.
Pratt (Greek, Modern Languages,
Algebra), David B. Spear (Natural
Sciences), Alice Purington (Literal ture, Rhetoric, History), Maud Mayo (Elocution, Physical Culture), and Alice Billings (Instrumental Music).

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# **Briefly**

# Worker dies at Mead mill

RUMFORD--Federal and state officials are investigating the death Monday of Richard Whittemore, 27, at the Mead Corp. mill. Whittemore, an experienced welder, was pronounced dead at Rumford Community Hospital after he was taken there from the mill. An employee of the Bancroft Corp. of South Paris, Whittemore was welding from a harnessed position when he "collapsed in his harness," according to president Al Bancroft. OSHA investigators went to the mill Tuesday to try to determine the cause of Whittemore's death.

# CMP addresses Cushman Hill worries

WOODSTOCK--A letter from Central Maine Power has gone out to Cushman Hill area residents addressing their concerns regarding a new transmission line that will run along an existing line corridor. The residents said at a hearing in April they were worried about the environmental and aesthetic impacts of the new line. A wider right of way would have to be cut to accommodate the new poles. CMP spokesman Betty Nickerson said the company's letter will be followed by a more detailed "alternatives analysis." Alternatives might include, said Nickerson, a single-pole construction rather than the proposed H-frames. But, she said, single poles would be much higher than the H-frame design. Company officials will meet again with residents if they request it, she said. CMP has received municipal permits from all towns affected by the new line. has received municipal permits from all towns affected by the new line. A permit from the Department of Environmental Protection is expected by the fall, according to Nickerson.

### Committee appointments

BETHEL--The Bethel Board of Selectmen made the following committee appointment Monday. All votes were unanimous. Airport Authority: Cathy Newell; Appeals Board: Kathy Hooke, Wende Gray; Budget Committee: Rebecca Kendall, Ruth Grover; Pathway Committee: Thomas Zicarelli; Planning Board: Stan Howe, Jack Cross, Robert Everett, Frank Vogt, Dennis Doyon, Jan Baker; Public Safety: Mike Steven; Conservation Commission: Walter Hatch, Jonathan Goldberg, Jacquelyn Cressy.

### Post office move dates set

BETHEL--After closing at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, July 25, the Bethel Post Office will move to temporary quarters in the former Rick's Deli in the Casablanca Building in Bethel Station. Boxholders will find their familiar boxes at the new location when it opens Monday morning, but they are asked to facilitate the move by picking up any mail and parcels prior to Saturday's move. The office is being relocated while its present office building is renovated. No target date has been announced for the post office's return to Main Street.

# Gunshots, sirens -- yes, crime -- no.

BETHEL--Gunshots fired Wednesday morning on the East Bethel Road did not involve a crime, according to Darren Tripp, Bethel police chief. Shots were indeed fired by a resident behind his home, but they were fired in a safe setting. The marksman, who was taking target practice, alarmed a pipeline worker who spotted the shooter but did not realize what he was up to. A call was made to Tripp, who responded to the scene. The confusion was quickly cleared up.

## Post office needs a home

HANOVER--With the Hanover Village Store closed, the United States Postal Service is looking for land to build a new post office. The store closed in April, and the post office, which is located in the rear of the building is now its only tenant, and the USPS faces the prospect of heating the entire building if the post office remains there through the winter. The post office has been located at the store for more than a decade, according to Postmaster Elaine Bonica. The USPS is looking for 20,000 square feet of land, if possible within a quarter mile of the store, according to Terry Brooks, USPS real estate specialist. Landowners have until July 31 to make proposals. Brooks can be reached at 377-2381.

# Mollyockett Day winners

BETHEL-- Float winners: first place, Bailey's Body Shop, Pie Eating Contest; second place, Jim Merrill, Merry-Go-Round; third place, Big Apple, Pie Eating Contest. Frog Jumping Contest: Angela Hooper's frog took first place with a distance of 125 inches. Second and third places went to Sarah Swan and Haley Tanguay, whose frogs jumped 119 and 115 inches. A prize for the shortest distance, 27 inches, was awarded to Lorenzo Baker. Princess Mollyockett was Shanna Walker, with runner-up, Mary Ann Lowe. Some local winners in the Classic Road Races: 5 and under -- boys, Dusty Bailey; girls, Samantha Southam. Six to 8 -- boys, Jonathan Parsons, first. Nine to 11 -- boys, Will Carver, first and Charles Parsons, third; girls, Jillian Kimball. Twelve to 14 -- boys, Thomas Parsons, first; girls, Sarah Gamble, third. Men's Division: 30 to 39 -- Rob Manning, first and Peter Southam, third; 50 to 59 -- Tony Chapman, third. Women's Division: 20 to 29--Sarah Gladjke, second; 30 to 39--Ann Malabre, third; 40 to 49--Pattie Parsons, second and Anne Bate, third. Walkers' Event: Deborah Howe, second. And the bed race was won by Tri-Town Rescue Service. was won by Tri-Town Rescue Service.

# Second prosecutor hired

PARIS--Faced with a caseload that he says is growing "tremendously," Oxford County District Attorney Norm Croteau has hired a second county prosecutor. Richard R. Beauchesne will join Assistant District Attorney Joe O'Connor in the Paris office. O'Connor currently handles 5,000 criminal cases a year, Croteau said.

# Federal storm aid not for individuals

AUGUSTA--Federal disaster assistance for those affected by storms and floods between June 13 and July 1 is available only to municipalities, state agencies and eligible nonprofit organizations. The aid is not available to individual a state of the stat able to individuals, families, homeowners, renters or businesses, according to officials of the state of Maine and the Federal Emergency Management Agency. "The damage from the June storms was not as extensive as the earlier ice storms, so the level of assistance is more limited," said Steven P. Burgess, state coordinating officer.

# **Open Farm Day Saturday**

OXFORD COUNTY -- Saturday, July 26, is the state's annual Open Farm Day, and three nearby farms will be open to visitors: Buffalo Boy!! Bison Ranch in Waterford, Carter's Farm in Oxford, and Deer Crossing Farm in Bryant Pond. On Open Farm Day is intended to give visitors a hands-on farm experience. To reach Buffalo Boy!! Bison Ranch take 117 south from North Waterford village and turn right on to the Temple Hill Road. At the T intersection turn right on to the Baker Hill Road. The farm is located about one mile on the left, It will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Carter's Farm is located on Route 26, about 200 yards south of the junction on routes 121 and 26. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Deer Crossing Farm is located on the Cushman Road, which connects with Route 26 approximately a mile and a half south of Bryant Pond village. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

# Lights (and AC) go off Saturday a.m.

AUGUSTA--Central Maine Power Company has announced that approximately 1,300 area customers will have their electrical service interrupted from 1 to 5 a.m. Saturday morning, while repair work is underway at a substation. Locally, the interruption will affect customers in Greenwood, Woodstock and West Paris. In West Paris most residents will be affected; in Greenwood and Woodstock, residents on the following roads will have their service interrupted: Greenwood -- Alcohol Mary, Bryant Pond, Curtis Hill, Hoy, Morse, Old County, Richardson Hollow, Whitman Feed and Young Hill roads; Woodstock -- Abbott, Andrews, Bethel, Black Brook, Cox, Curtis Hill, Hazelton, Mason, Nadeau, North Paris, Old County, Perkins Valley, Richmond, Shagg Pond Camp, Shagg Pond, South Woodstock, Stevens, View Point, Whitman Feed and Wilson roads

# From the Bethel Police log:

Advice angers driver

At 9:40 a.m. on July 17 a caller reported she had stopped on the East Bethel Road, waiting to turn, when she saw a dump truck driving very fast. She mouthed the words "slow down" to the driver. The driver stopped and became verbally abusive. The case is under investigation,

#### Thursday, July 16

At 4:56 p.m. a subject was observed driving southbound on Route 26. Aaron A. Conway, 26, of Bethel was stopped and issued a summons for failure to display a current/valid certificate of inspection, failure to provide evidence of insurance and operating after suspension.

At 8:24 p.m. police received a report that a woman had been assaulted at a business. She had a swollen face, and Bethel Rescue was called to evaluate her. Michael Small of Bethel was arrested and taken to the Oxford County Sheriff's Department, charged with domestic assault.

#### Saturday, July 18

At 2:15 p.m. a subject was stopped after police had information he had had a probation hold put on him by his probation officer. He was detained and patted down. A pot pipe with residue was found in his pocket, Justin L. Buker, 19, of Bethel was given a summons for drug paraphernalia and released.

#### Monday, July 20

At 1:33 a.m. police received a call from the Oxford County Sheriff's Office to assist with a domestic dispute at a Newry residence. The male subject had left the residence and fled into the woods in back of the house. Once the female involved was located and in the cruiser the officers cleared without incident.

At 3:36 p.m. police assisted county officers in locating and arresting Philip Snow of Newry at a relative's Bethel residence. He was charged with domestic assault.

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log, but does not include all reports of police activity. To reach the Bethel Police Department, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-3437 in non-emergencies. An answering machine takes calls when an officer is not in the office.

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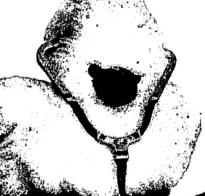
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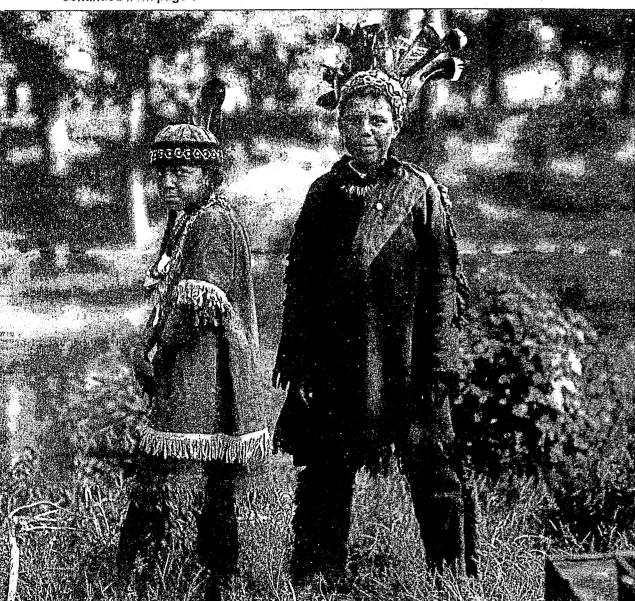
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PASSAMAQUODDYS IN THE 1920S--Romanticizing the life of Maine Indians was one aspect of the Colonial Revival movement, which also glorified Americans' Colonial ancestors. Passamaquoddy children (Photo courtesy Maine Historical Society) Benjamin and Marie Neptune are shown here.

gan to glorify their Colonial ancestors, believing them to be braver. nobler and more industrious than

the people they saw around them." Maine residents responded to the desires of these city people by promoting the state as a region untouched by modern problems."

That theme became part of Maine's 1920 Centennial celebration. Included in a Portland festival was a group of Passamaquoddy Indians camped in an "Indian Village." They displayed their cultural traditions and sold baskets,

### Realities

The Passamaquoddys' presence, says the Maine Historical Society account, "reinforced the nostalgic message but presented compelling tensions between fantasy and

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quoted in a July 1920 "Daily Eastern Argus" as saying, "Sixty-five years ago we did not have to make baskets for a living. We hunted, but those days are gone. The white people have stripped us from top to bottom."

As for the treatment of immigrants, some Mainers joined a rejuvenated Ku Klux Klan that targeted Catholics, Jews and Afro-Americans out of fear that foreign influences would "contaminate" Anglo-American society.

The Maine KKK claimed anywhere between 20,000 and 50,000 members in 1924, according to the

State promotions concealed such problems. And today, said Bennett, they still gloss over the rough spots." Anyone who comes to view the exhibit, he said, "should have their eyes opened."

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The large exhibit, said Bennett, signals "the beginning of the change" in the Bethel Historical Society's effort to become a major historical society in the state.

The society recently purchased The Elms building adjacent to the Moses Mason House, and has undertaken a capital campaign to fund the building and many activities planned for it.

A research library, classrooms, more exhibit areas, a climatecontrolled, fireproof storage room for documents and other historical artifacts, and added staff are among the plans. The society will have access to The Elms property next

In the meantime, said Bennett, the current exhibit is "a hint of what's

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need a locked facility, he said. Maine law prohibits treatment centers or schools form locking their

Lehman acknowledged there had been no problems with children trying to leave the Sweetser School without permission.

David Berensen, director of the adult sex offender program for the Ohio Department of Corrections, said, "You don't locate this type of thing in a heavily wooded site." He described the behavior of adolescent sex offenders as "anti-social, criminal and violent. The proposed facility, "doesn't belong in a recreation area ... the adolescents will pose a threat to the community and it will be difficult to protect the

public's health and safety."
"If I had a child ... I would no longer live in Rangeley," he said.
The Madores had proposed to

staff the school in a 3:1 or 2:1 ratio, depending on the time of day. And, they said, the county sheriff's department saw "no problem" with providing coverage.

The students, said Kathleen Madore, would have a choice whether to attend the school -- and therefore would have no reason to run away, as some residents had worried. The students could simply

call someone to come and get them, she said. (Concerns about police response time to the remote Woodstock site have also been voiced to selectmen here. And the Madores also plan staff, rather than security, coverage

in Woodstock.) Armand Madore also operated a similar Dixfield facility for six 7-to-11-year-olds. A Department of Human Services official told the Highlander in 1997 that there "have been a number of complaints," but the facility had come into "substan-

tial compliance." Not designated a school The LURC permit denial in June of 1997 was "largely based on a staff recommendation which noted ity,' which the staff did not term a Subdistrict," according to the house.

and be an integral part of the com- July 17. munity, according to Brian Kent, A call from the Citizen to

who helped author the applicable LURC rules.

Secondly, "the applicant has not demonstrated by substantial evidence that public health, safety and general welfare (of the facility's clients) will be adequately protected.

The vote by the commissioners was unanimous.

LURC interpretation "unique" In responding to the staff's negative recommendation, the Madores' counsel, Helen L. Edmonds, argued that "whether or not the proposed facility will be used to teach students skills aside from the traditional academic pursuits is not relevent to its fundamental characteristics as a school." She also disputed a further state-

ment by Kent regarding the term "school." He had said, "The facility, if it were deemed a school, would not serve plantation residents. To serve the local population was the intent of guidelines for an allowable public, private or parochial school within the subdistrict."

Edmonds said that argument was inconsistent with LURC regulations and "with other permissible uses that service people who are not residents of the area, specifically parks, sites, churches and

"In stretching to find a basis upon which to deny the Madores' application, staff has proposed a unique interpretation of the commission's regulations, and one which would set a precedent which is incongruous with the explicit lan-guage of the regulations and the nature of rural development in Maine," she wrote in a brief.

The court appeal that followed was based "on several issues, including the claim that "the commission exceeded its authority by basing its decision on criteria not within its jurisdiction; that the commission "subjected" the Madores to 'an unconstitutionally vague review standard' of public health, safety that the 'proposed residential facil- and welfare, and that the decision violates the federal Fair Housing 'school' is not an acceptable use Act by discriminating against the within a Residential Development types of students the facility will

The decision affirming the Supe-An allowable school would serve rior Court ruling was handed down

Kathleen Madore seeking comment on the Rangeley proposal was not returned.

In Woodstock, a group of citizens recently circulated a petition oppos-ing a facility in that town. They planned to submit it to the state, which must license such a facility. Sandy Dearborn, licensing super-

visor for the state's Auditing, Contracting and Licensing Service Center, said Wednesday that to her knowledge, no petition had been received.

She also said the license applica-tion was still being processed, and with approval from the Department of Education also required, "it could take a little time."

Dearborn was asked about the criteria for license approval. She said such a facility's executive director -- in this case Armand Madore -- would, for instance, need the required degrees and "be of good moral character,"

Dearborn also confirmed that complaints had been filed against. the Dixfield facility in late 1996 -and that they had been addressed to her department's satisfaction.

Among the findings of the investigation: temperatures in some of the clients' rooms were "very warm," because the windows had been kept closed in cases of "elopement risk" (running away); one staff person had been left to provide care for three clients, rather than the 1:2 ratio required for that time of day; staff had raised their voices to others, belittled others or made veiled/overt threats to discharge clients.

Other issues discovered in the course of the investigation included: relief staff not trained in passive physical restraint (hands-on control methods used if a client became out-of-control); and failure to notify the department that a primary clinician was not available for five weeks for counseling therapy for

#### Woodstock: no regulations

Woodstock officials have maintained they have no jurisdiction over the Madores' plans. Vern Maxfield, Woodstock town manager, said Wednesday the town's ordinances cover residential homes only, with no regulations governing businesses.

The Planning Board did issue a building permit in November for the construction of partitions and new stairs for the building. The Madores made the application by mail, and never attended a meeting, Maxfield said.



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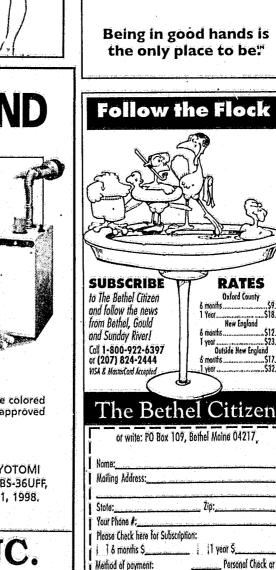
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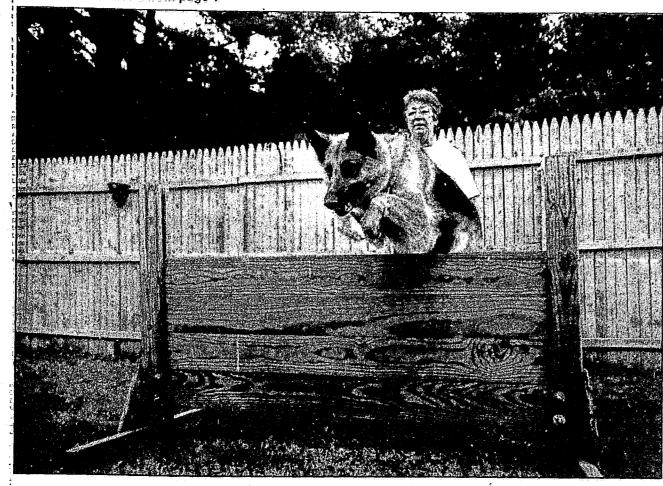
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THE RESULTS OF POSITIVE TRAINING--Dascha, a four-year-old German Shepherd, jumps an obstacle on Fran Bernier's command. Bernier uses only positive reinforcement -- food and praise -- in teaching her dogs obedience and other skills. (Photo by Alison Aloisio)

doesn't work," she said.

Another trick is to teach a behavior that's incompatible with an undesirable behavior.

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around people and other male dogs. We've spent hours at L.L. Bean, and we've been all over the country hanging out, watching life happen, so he doesn't react. The last five weeks we've spent more time in hotel rooms than at home."

Their stops have included Seattle, where they competed in the Sieger Show, a big German Shepherd conformation event with hundreds of dogs. Argus finished fifth in his

#### Finding homes

Fran's love of German Shepherds does not extend to breeding them, Instead, she's an advocate of the German Shepherd Rescue New England organization, which finds homes for unwanted shepherds.

She's seen dogs that have been abused, and would rather see shepherd-lovers efforts' go into rescuing and placing them than into propagation.

Fran recently practiced what she preaches by having Dascha -- an ideally breedable dog -- spayed.
GSRNE, said Fran, "is always looking for foster homes."

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# Engineering costs

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that would affect the expenditure side of the budget -- so the five-year budget will look out of balance, but the individual yearly budgets that will be submitted as we go along will all balance."

Schlieper also questioned why the runway lengthening project and operational budget were being submitted to the Budget Committee -since that committee has not in recent years reviewed such matters.

The selectmen have the authority to approve the airport budget, she noted. Why then, she asked, "is it necessary to have the Budget Committee look at funds that do not come out of the General Fund?" "To open it to the Budget Committee will tie our hands in the future," Schlieper maintained.

But the selectmen have suggested that getting Budget Committee blessing for the airport budget and expansion might help sell the expansion to voters.

"I don't understand why you're hesitant to have them review it," said Selectman Bob Chadbourne. "I think trying to cut the Budget Committee out of the loop could backfire."

Schlieper replied: "I'm concerned about a committee with a closed mind."

### Engineering cost up

Roger Bedard of Wright-Pierce consulting engineers, project manager for the wastewater treatment plant upgrade, told the selectmen Monday that the current contract between the town and his firm did not contain enough money to cover all the engineering work that will be

required for the project.

Bedard attributed the shortfall to increased demands for construction management and oversight, brought on by unexpectedly poor soils, unanticipated hydraulic problems at the plant, the complexity of the bidding process (due to delays arising from the Bethel Station job-creation problem) and to enhanced computer technology that was added to the project in order to save money in power costs.

And, he said, "This is a larger project than we envisioned when we

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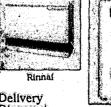
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negotiated the contract."

Bedard projected that the increased expenses could add \$117,000 to the \$287,881 the town has already contracted to spend on

the project.

The alternative, he said, would be for the town to pick up more of the administrative and oversight functions -- something Town Manager Phil Tarr said would probably not be in the town's long-term interest, given the highly technical nature of the project.

The selectmen, who have gone back to voters twice as the cost of the upgrade project increased, were not pleased at the prospect of asking them for still more money.
"This should have been brought

up when we went to the town for the \$1.9 million," said Chadbourne.

#### Swan Hill Road

At the request of residents of Swan Hill Road, the selectmen have agreed to ask voters at the Aug. 10 special Town Meeting (see sidebar) to reopen the road to winter maintenance.

The selectmen are also considering asking for \$8,000 to clear back trees, and brush along two-plus miles of the road, and for an additional \$9,000 to rebuild approximately 300 yards of the road, where it joins with the Intervale Road.

The rebuilding, said Tarr, would be the first step in a three-year process of bringing the road back to the point where it could be kept up through normal maintenance.

### Pathway and Bridge

The selectmen Monday also approved a proposal from the town's Pathway Committee to enter into a contract with Taylor Engineering of Auburn to design a multi-purpose recreational bridge over the Androscoggin River, as well as the

proposed pathway through Bethel Station.

The contract is for between \$67,000 and \$74,000, to come from federal grant money already

secured by the town. That would leave a balance of approximately \$200,000 available for construction of the pathway and

other expenses. The proposed bridge is now expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$400,000 to \$500,000, according to town project assistant Don Mur-

That money, he said, could probably come from additional federal funds that are becoming increasingly available for alternative transportation infrastructure.

The Budget Committee will also be asked Tuesday for its input on the contract, although the final decision on the matter rests with the selectmen.

If the contract is approved, Murphy said, actual construction on the pathway is expected to begin next



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Virginia Keniston Marion Chapman of Washington, D.C., is spending the summer with Leland and

Norma and Albert Buck were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house given by their children at the former Buck family cottage at Songo Pond.

Jeffrey, Julie and Katie Clark have returned to their home in Columbus, Ohio, after spending a week with her uncle, Oscar Annis.

Sarah and Elise Keniston of Turner visited their grandparents, Bob and Ginny Keniston, two nights

· A reception was held on Sunday at the Methodist Church for the new pastor, Geraldine MacNeil.

Marion Bodwell recently broke her hip and is recovering at Ledgeview Nursing Home in West Parts.
Nancy Coan, who was associated

with NTL for many years in the Bethel area, is visiting Marilyn Sahlberg. Mary Lou Berry recently underwent surgery for a hip replace-

ment at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway. Kim Vincent of Houston, Texas, is visiting this month with her grand-

parents, Jerry and Shireen Vincent of Chestnut Knoll. Neil Merrill is recuperating at his home after having surgery at

Stephens Memorial Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lord from Florida are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Winslow, family and friends in

the Bethel area. Sandy Howe of Severn, Md., who had spent the weekend with Rodney and Gerry Howe, left Sunday to visit her mother in Scarborough.

Greg Howe left Friday after spending a week with his parents, Rodney and Gerry Howe. On Thursday, he took them to Stowe, Vt., to visit the von Trapp Compound.

Cathy Hart and children, Chris and Eiranne, were weekend visitors of her, parents, Rodney and Gerry

Danny Howe of Maryland also visited at the Howe home.

Anthony Musso of Rhode Island was winner of the Sun Bonnet Sue quilt at the Bethel Library on Mollyockett Day. Debbie Buck of Springfield, Va.,

has' spent some time in the area visiting friends and relatives. As bear was seen on Chestnut

Knoll last Monday morning.

STOWELL REUNION

On July 4, Martha Stowell hosted the annual reunion for descendants of George and Harriett Stowell at ther home on Mayville Road in

Grilled meats, casseroles, salads, watermelon, desserts and beverages were enjoyed throughout the

day. The weather was exceptional and the notorious Maine mosquitoes were present in numbers even the oldest guests felt were unrivaled. Many of the attendees also enjoyed the art show on the common during the day, as well as the fireworks display at the Bethel Inn

later in the evening.

Attending the festivities were honored guests Esther Littlefield Farnum (90 years young), grand aunt to the Stowell children; Janet Swift Bowers and Carolyn Swift Vaughan, aunts to the Stowell children; George P. Stowell III and his wife Mary, of Falmouth; Suzanne Stowell Bartlett and her husband Keith of Bethel, their son Jeffrey Stowell Bartlett, his wife Karen and children Zachary Keith and Molly Joy of Norfolk, Mass.; Michael Swift Stowell and his wife Jean of Lovettsville, Va., his daughter Suzanne Stowell. Zooleck and her husband Ron, their sons Zachariah Stowell and Izaiah Thomas of South Weymouth, Mass.; Sara Stowell Carson and her friend Robert Libby of Oxford, her sons Jonathan Head, his wife Jennifer, their son Joshua Paul from West Bethel and Jeremy Head, his wife Sheri and their daughter Crystelle Mary from Albany; Jonathan Stowell and his wife Rowena, their: son Nathan from Shirley, Mass.; the hostess Martha Stowell, her daughter Michelle Sprague, her husband Richard and their children Tia Lynn and Andrew James of Bethel; Andrew Stowell and his wife Marlene of Jackman; Brian Stowell, his wife Linda and their daughter Rachel of West Bethel and her friend

ford. Other guests included Mrs. Dorothy Libby of Yarmouth; Mrs. Roberta Stowell of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Mrs. Sheila Head of West Bethel, her daughter and son-inlaw Jane and Robert Rottari and their daughters Leah and Olivia of New Gloucester and Ms. Aline Dupont of Portland.

Tim Adams; Rebecca Stowell

Lloyd, her husband Albert and

their son Michael James of Rum-

A good time was had by all!

**Bethel House** 

by Ruth Cummings Pastor Rick was back in the pulpit at Bethel Alliance Church on July 12 after an absence of two weeks. We had Communion on the 12th instead of the usual first Sunday of the month. His sermon topic was "Praying Jesus' Way." Peggy Mowery was back with her flute to join Judy Webster at the piano for the music. As usual Shane Clark led the singing. The ladies' trio, Andrea Bennett, Nancy Fox and Nancy Hansen had a special song they sang. After church we had a social hour and coffee, cold drinks and snacks were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton and family of Green Bank, W. Va., are spending their vacation in the Bethel area visiting relatives and

Charlotte Cole and Bob Cole put up a mailbox for Bob recently and he now gets his mail at 220 Vernon Street instead of a post office box.

Robert Cole had dinner with Charlotte Cole on the 13th and then they shopped at Wal-Mart.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Newell spent Saturday night with his parents and then left Sunday morning for Carolina on their North honeymoon. They will reside at Kents Hill where Alec has a teaching position.

Rachel Thorne from Alabama arrived on July 11th to spend a few weeks with her parents, Nancy and Sonny Cummings, of the Sunday River Road, Bethel.

Ruth Sorofman of Rochelle, Ga., also arrived on the 11th to spend a few weeks with Sonny and Nancy. Ruth is a sister to Nancy. Nancy and Sonny met Ruth and Rachel at the airport in Portland when they came to Maine. Ruth and Nancy visited me on Monday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. Nathan Seckinger, Ethan and Jedd arrived on July 13 to spend a few weeks in Maine. They are staying with John Kallis at his Songo home. Sonny and Nancy Cummings

picked up Nancy's brother Earl O. "George" Cummings at the Portland airport on July 15 so he could spend some time with them. George lives in San Diego, Calif.

On Tuesday, July 14, my brotherin-law, Robert Cole, stopped by for me and we went to the church at Locke Mills and there we met Charlotte Cole and Sylvia Clark. We all went in Charlotte's car to Victorian Villa Boarding Home in Canton and visited with Amy Hanscom. Charlotte played and sang for Amy and we all talked a lot and someone brought us each in some ice cream. Amy has been living at Victorian Villa since July 2. She previously was living at Rumford Community Home, where she had been since Sept. 1, 1989, when it was called Cozy Inn.

When we left there, Charlotte suggested we go to the Chickadee and get something to eat. We went, but did not eat; it was closed for the day. So we started toward home and Sylvia suggested Yuli's in Turner. We stopped there and really had a very nice meal. Sylvia and I had baked haddock but Bob and Charlotte had shrimp. We had a very pleasant waitress. Full of fun. We all enjoyed our meal very

Victorian Villa seems to be a very nice place. The windows open like regular house windows and I think she can get a better circulation of air. She has a nice room and it is larger than her last one so she has more room for her things. Of course it is not really home yet after being in Rumford for eight and one-half years. She had to leave so many nice friends. They are very good to her in Canton. One thing that I saw that did not seem right was that she had

no pitcher of water handy like she did at Rumford. To me that is not right in this hot weather, and when you are supposed to drink so much water. She did have a nice view out her window. There was a house nearby and they had lovely flowers and also a black cat to watch when it decided to come out and walk on

Amy had just been to Dr. Wolfe yesterday and he had performed laser on her right eye and she said they put in a lot of drops. Her vision was not as good when we were there yesterday as it had been before the laser, but I know just one drop can blur for some time and she said they just kept putting in different drops. I certainly hope her eyesight returned to normal and I feel certain that it did,

The roommate she had when she first went in there had to go to the hospital and was returning July 14, but will be returning to the nursing home part so Amy will be having a new roommate.

The Mollyockett Day Parade this year was one of the nicest I have ever seen in the town of Bethel. Several of us from the Bethel House sat out on the lawn and watched it.

Nathan, Joyce, Ethan and Jedd Seckinger all called on me Saturday afternoon. Nathan put up a hummingbird feeder that I had received as a birthday gift.

Seven of us Bethel House residents sat up on the upstairs veranda and watched the lovely fireworks display on Mollyockett.

# East Bethel



Nancy Mercer Alder River Grange will have a public supper on July 25 at 5 p.m. There will be

beans, southern fried chicken, cold cuts, salad and desserts. Adults will be \$5 and children under 13 \$2.50. East Bethel Church will have a service on July 26 at 2 p.m. Ben B. Conant will do the service.

Karl Olson, son of Chris and Cindy Olson, made high honors in the final quarter in the fifth grade at Crescent Park School. Barbara Honkala will celebrate a

birthday on July 27. June Andrews brought her mother, Lillian Moore, to see Polly Smith on

John and Penny Kittredge had a friend, Ellie Gorman from Springfield, Mass., visit recently.

Millie Jackson is weaning herself from her body case. She wears it for an hour and takes it off for an hour. The muggy weather has made life miserable for her.

Ron and Karen Gilbert have a new baby boy, Zachary Taylor, born on July 7, weighing 10 pounds, 7

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Ruby Coolidge, Susie Buckman,

Sandra Gunther and Cathy Cole fered a broken ankle in a fall. went to Nashville, Tenn., from June 10 to 22. They enjoyed the Fan Fair. They stayed with Eric Gunther. They attended a show at the Grand Ole Opry and a concert at Loretta Lynn's ranch. Coming home, they came through Kentucky and visited Onyx Crystal Cave. They had a

Mary Bean visited Peggy Coolidge on July 17. Peggy isn't feeling well due to the heat and

The next East Bethel Church service will be Aug. 23 at 2 p.m., with Ben B. Conant as pastor. Alder River Grange's supper

schedule is: Aug. 15, chicken B.B.Q. with a yard sale (there will be tables for sale at \$5); Sept. 19, oyster stew supper; Oct. 17, harvest supper; and Nov. 14, turkey supper. All suppers are at 5 p.m. and cost \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children un-

This past weekend has been beautiful, cool air and sunshine.

The Grange Hall is being painted by Oxford County minor offenders who have the choice of doing community service for days off. They have done a good job.

# Andover



Tina Farrington Maine Chapter 7

of the Interna-tional 1918 Club met July 11 at Martindale Country Club in

Auburn to celebrate members' 80th birthdays; 110 members and guests attended. Present officers are: president, Violet Swain of East Andover; vice president, William Smith, Andover; secretary, Mary Philbrick, Kennebunkport; treasurer, Robert Webb, Westbrook.

Betty Moore's daughter, Sharon and her two girls, Tamie and Sahra, spent a week in Andover recently. They were able to pick some blueberries before returning home. Tracy Dyment of Glenburn is

spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meisner, and she will also spend some time with her grandmother for a while with Amy's parents, Dyment in Rumford. Notice to all who purchased an

East Andover Community Club cookbook -- the blueberry roll recipe on page 49 by Glenna Allen needs to have 1 egg and 1/2 cup milk added to the list of ingredients. With wouldn't want any failures.

of Lake Oswego, Ore., and Mr. and field in 1935 and were born in 1918. interesting things to see.

Get well wishes are extended to Marion Bodwell of Bethel, formerly that if at first you don't succeed, of Andover, who fell recently and try, try, a couple of times more. suffered a broken hip. And to Then quit: there's no sense in Joanne Palmer of Andover, who suf-making a fool of yourself."

Robert Cuff Jr. was listed recently on the dean's list for the last quarter at SMTC in South Portland.

Jack Williams of Weston, Mass. spent a few days at the "Log Cabin." He was joined by two sons, Guy of Texas and Eddie of Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swain were in Benton and Troy on July 16 tak ing care of cemetery plots. They visited with Marguerite Scott in Unity. She is the widow of Robert Scott, a former Gould Academy teacher. They also visited with Mr. and Robert Bartley. She is a former member of the 1918 Club.

Don't forget to get your Olde Home Day T-shirts and buttons from local establishments. Button prize lists are also available.

# South Woodstock



Andrea Wing The Seventh Day

Adventist Church! held their yearly Bible School this past week. Many attended from

this area.

Percy Monk and the Woodstock road crew have been doing some needed work on Curtis Hill Road lately.

Kellie and Brad Record are home! after spending a week at the coast. Neal and Carol Hall are also spending the summer at the coast." They spend their winters in Flor-

Terry and Phil Merrill arrived home after spending about a month in Mobile, Ala., visiting Terry's sister Joanna and their daughter Amy and family.

Happy wedding anniversary to Terry and Phil Merrill and also Leon and Rosalie Poland. Tim and Patty Poland have been

enjoying a vacation from their work this past week. Ian Monzo spent the night with his grandmother, Tommy Poland,

Saturday night. Rachel Curtis and family have been enjoying some time at the Abbott's Beach with Rachel's mother, Tracy Poland and kids.

Amy and Logan Bru are visiting Phil and Terry Merrill. The hot weather is getting a little

much. I'm looking forward to some nice, cool (not cold) Maine weather

Larry Billings, curator, Woodstock Historical Society, reports blueberry season arriving, we that at the July meeting he read vouldn't want any failures.

Guests last week with Mr. and Millay and E.A. Robinson. It was Mrs. Robert Swain were two of her decided the annual picnic in high school classmates and their August will be at the home of Ruth wives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beek Cox, who will also give tours of her private museum. On Aug. 157 Mrs. Norman Jonassen of south the annual History Day will be held Windham. The classmates graduated from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will from Lawrence High School in Fair- be food for sale, crafts and other

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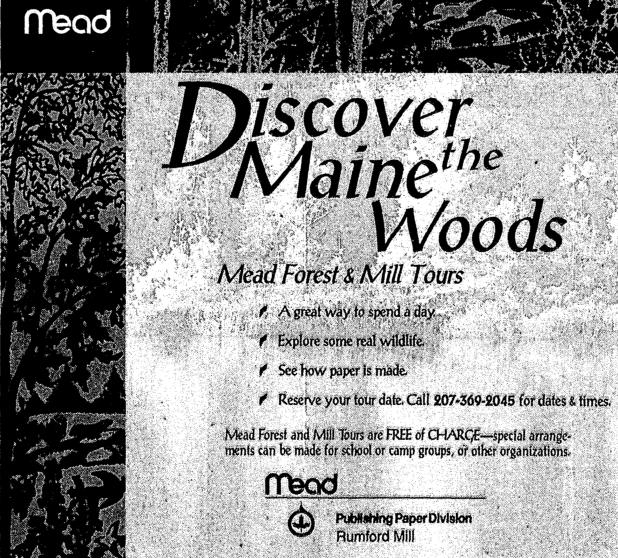
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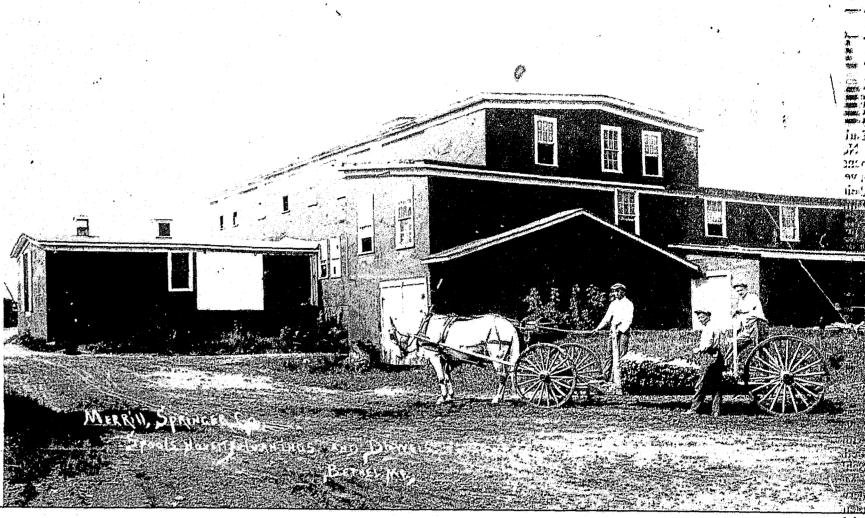
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# North Newry



Gil Seeley Sylvia and Bill

Wight went to the annual West ern Maine Gem and Mineral Show at the Tel-

star Regional High School on Sunday, the 12th. And guess what --Bill won the door prize! It's a beautiful outfit of necklace and earrings in 14-karat gold setting. Lucky Sylvia -- I don't think Bill will wear them! So, Sylvia sure

The Windy Valleys Sno-Mobile Club met Tuesday, the 7th, at 6 p.m. for a cookout at the "Hut." Members and their families enjoyed hot dogs, salads, desserts, etc., at the fireplace that was built by Bill and Owen Wight. The regular meeting followed with reports from the trail boys and other business. Next meeting will be Aug. 4th.

Who is that peppy-looking guy walking up and down Bear River Road every morning around 7-7:30? Of course not when it's

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Ras Bachelder was at the Norway hospital last Thursday for some more tests on his ear.

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# Mason Township



Richard Grover We have been busy this week trying to do interesting "stuff" with Shakeem, our temporary

"adoptee" from the Bronx. We've been camping, hiking, canoeing, fishing, swimming, biking, hauling firewood with the tractor, tending the animals and just getting acquainted with the wonders of the natural environment (frogs, snakes, toads, fishing worms, mosquitoes, and making that squawking noise by Gary and Gail Wight's last Thurs-

Friday swimming and hiking in Newry. There, Gary showed him a live moose and got them all wet in an errant thunderstorm in Grafton Notch. It's been fun, but 'twill be a relief not to have to try to think of interesting activities every time he seems bored -- you know the attention span of a nine-year old.

The other night we stopped at Brother Rupert's home (Dave Hanscom's house) with Shakeem when the conversation turned to how dark it could be here, as opposed to the many lights in the city. After several examples were discussed, Rupert mentioned that friends Ted and Gertrude visited one dark evening recently. After they had been there a couple hours, Dave came home and informed them that Ted had left the car lights on, and that he (Dave) had shut them off. A little later, Ted suggested to Gertrude that she should check and see if the car would still start before it got too much later. She went outside and was gone for some time, before returning inside. When someone asked why it took her so long, she replied, "It was so blowing across blades of grass held dark I couldn't find the car." Of between the thumbs). We left him at course, everybody laughed. Then, when it came time to go home, day evening so he could join Gary Gertrude asked that they turn off the and their Bronx adoptee, Mikael, for outside lights so Ted could see how

dark it really was.

At the shop where I work, there is a tradition that everybody gets a nickname of some type, most of which come from comic strip characters, but other incidents trigger other, more interesting names. We have Odie, B W, Hobbs, Beanie, Eeyore, Snake and I am referred to "Loon." Last summer, a new fella, who is attending Central Maine Technical School, came to work between semesters. After he had been there a couple weeks, he noted the nicknames in use and asked Hobbs how guys acquired the

It just so happens that a joke had been going around the shop at the time: A young Indian brave asked his father, "How did you decide on the names you picked for us, your children?" The father replied, When your older sister was born. the first thing I saw when I stepped out of the tepee the next morning was a single little white cloud floating across the sky, and she was named White Cloud. When your older brother was born, the first thing I saw when I stepped out of

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the tepee was a huge black bear run- transportation. Raymond Swan and ning across the clearing, and he became Running Bear. Anyway, why

do you ask, Two Dogs Mating?" Well, guess who is now known as "Two Dogs."

# Bryant Pond



Alice Hoyt Judith Grover Tent 17 gathered at the Grange Hall on Monday, July 13. Since only four mem-

bers came, no meeting was held, but it was decided to have a picnic for the August meeting.
The Woodstock-Greenwood

Senior Citizens date has been confirmed as Aug. 6 for a one and one-half hour cruise. The boat leaves at Cook's Landing on Bailey's Island at noon. You may either take a lunch to eat on the boat or eat elsewhere before or after you get back. Snacks and cold drinks may be brought on the boat, Each person is responsible for their own

Ernestine Riley each have room for three; if you need a ride, call them; Shawn Crockett visited his grandparents, Ken and Alice Hoyt, Wednesday and Thursday.

Wednesday and Thursday. At the July meeting of The Woodstock Historical Society, 'Curator Larry Billings read poems by Longfellow, Edna St. Vincent Millay and Edwin Arlington Robinson. It was decided the annual picnic will be at the home of Rith Cox. Also History Day will be Aug. 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m! There will be a flea market, crafts, food for sale, old autos and mu seum tours. All kinds of events are planned. The society also plans to have some more copies of Ruby Emery's "History of Woodstock", printed by then. President Barbara Hathaway and Kathleen Bean

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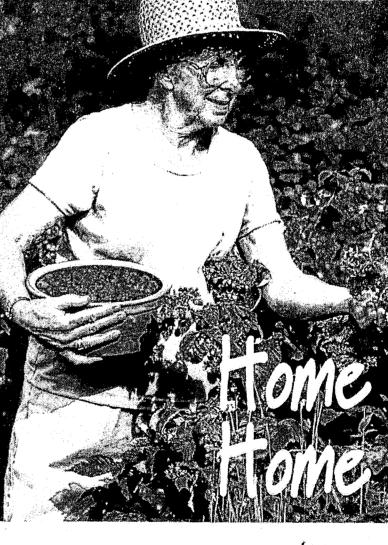
Special thanks to Jim Largess for coordinating the Lobster Roll Booth, to the Bethel Inn & Country Club maintenance team for setting it up and to the volunteers who made and served lobster rolls all day - Natalie Timberlake, Allen Connors, Heather Craig, Anita Remington, Art Marshall, Sandy & Scott Dennis, Rene McGrew, Joanne Best, Susan Isham & Rick Mowery.

Mollyockett Day T-Shirts, Duck Race tickets and Christmas ornament sales were brisk thanks to the volunteers Michele Varuolo, Kevin Finley, Barbara Russell, Susan & Katie Driscoll, Sandra Frye and Heather Craig. Thanks to Ken Irons for designing the T-Shirt.

Thank you CB Kenworth of Maine for sponsoring the Putting Contest, to chairman Allen Connors and volunteers Kate Graham and Jason Hurd.

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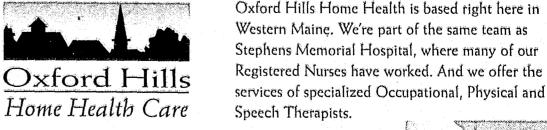
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# Sunday River Valley



Rockie Graham The sun has finally come out after a short rain, following two days of sun. Is it really summer?

My lungs think so. Although the sun has been shining brightly, the ozone has been high here in the valley. Even though I am anxious to try out our newly paved road and see if it improves my bicycle riding, the ozone-laden air has winded me and left me too breathless to do much.

least I got to eat some of it -- actually, I got to eat most of what grew, it
is just that the sudden summer heat
caught it and that is that. The chard
is still coming along, and I have a
fine crop of basil growing. Usually I
buy basil plants, but this year I
found some seed and planted it. It is alternoon and once in the evening,
The second time the storm seemed to be really close. The lightning was ever so bright and the thunder loud enough to make a grown man jump.
It did the trick, however, and Saturday was sunny with a delightful form the ones traveling on their side. It is hard to root for "your" duck because the numbers are on the bottom and one cannot tell which is which. Even the ones traveling on their side ward, and some on their side. It is hard to root for "your" duck because the numbers are on the bottom and one cannot tell which is which. Even the ones traveling on their side, It is hard to root for "your" duck because the numbers are on the bottom and one cannot tell which is which. Even the ones traveling on their side, It is hard to root for "your" duck because the numbers are on the bottom and one cannot tell which is which. Even the ones traveling on their side were the numbers are on the bottom and one cannot tell which is which. Even the ones traveling on their side were too far down in the water for the number to show. It was fun, and the trick have the numbers are on the properties. found some seed and planted it. It seems to be doing just fine. Wild mustard is also flourishing. Perhaps I'll use that in my salads instead of

Mollyockett Day was a gorgeous day. After Friday's awful ozone

the kale. The spinach, not too sur- And what a storm it was. It actually fake rubber duckies float down the prisingly, is beginning to molt. At hit here twice -- once in the river, some forward, some backbreeze to keep us all cool.

raffle tickets, and since there was so ning ducks. My duck was not one of little to eat on the common, except hot dogs, I went home for lunch.

That was convenient, because I

least I got to eat some of it -- actual- afternoon and once in the evening, ward, and some on their side, It is anyway, and everyone gathered on I watched the parade, bought some the bridge for the listing of the winthe top 32, and I didn't get to win

the canoe. I then returned to the common for went to Artist's Bridge for the duck the fiddlers' contest and was inheat, I was worried. I, at least, race, I had never been to the race be- formed by a friend that I had won would not have been able to enjoy fore. It was quite well attended, al- the Mahoosuc Land Trust raffle. I the festivities had the ozone not though parking was at a minimum. didn't believe her at first, but others no room for bicyclists, either. We The lettuce looks splendid, as does been dissipated by the thunderstorm. It was great fun to watch those little echoed the same news, and I can't

wait to get my prize. This makes two years in a row that I have won a raffle. Three prizes, if you count the Norway Savings Bank open house raffle, Maybe I should start buying raffle tickets.

To return to our road here in the valley, I am waiting impatiently for the lines to be painted on the road. I'm anxious to see how they're going to designate the bike lane, and if it'll make a difference. After the road was repaved, I was walking along it and was almost run over by to the right, leaving no room for me to walk. That also means that it left thunder and lightning storm, which



Eleanor LeComte

It was a hot, humid week 5 with little or no breeze coming in off the lake. It

fling. That is the adult version. The kids' version is that it's the middle along it and was almost run over by two aggressive out-of-state drivers who insisted on driving all the way to the right, leaving no room for me ended Friday night with a cleansing

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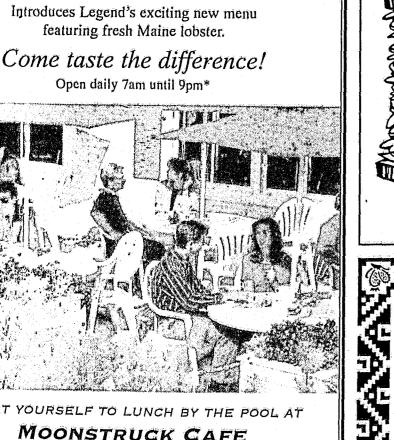
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### Upton

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"left a nice, dry air mass.

Saturday was a great day for weddings. Joe and Penny Bernier held a wedding on their land at the top of Back Street. The view is spectacular in up there and a wonderful backdrop for a wedding. The bride was arkucille Buteau and the groom was cirJohn Sweatt, Penny performed the

marriage ceremony. There were 80 guests present.

Another wedding took place in Rumford at St. Athanasius and St. Johns Church, Janet Hamann and Ken Fysh were the bride and groom, c It was a lovely wedding ceremony with many family members and

friends present. Ken had a knee replacement six weeks ago. He surprised us when he danced several dances with his bride.

Joan and Dave Miller have arrived to spend their vacation at their summer home at Birch Point. Their house was formerly located on Mettaluc (Dutton) Island up the lake. It was brought down the lake, over the lice, many years ago. It was placed on its present location when Mat-

taluc Lodge was razed in prepara-tion for High Errol Dam, which never happened.

On sick call this week is Walter Stanczyc. Walt had surgery on his knee and is recovering well. Having had the same procedure performed on his other knee, he was well versed in the exercise program for rehabilitation. Walt is our tax collector, treasurer, etc., and has not missed a beat on his duties to the town in spite of his gimpy knee.

Mary and Larry Davis spent the week at their camp on the lake. Elsie Douglass reports that there has been a break-in at the family

homestead in Upton. Elsie raised her

family in that home and we all feel

badly about this situation.

Harbor on Saturday attending the wedding of her granddaughter, Pamela Ann Williamson, to Rhori D. Johnson. Rhori is the anchor-man at KLAST TV in Las Vegas. The couple are spending their honeymoon on the coast of Maine.

We are still in the process of finding the best price for repairing the bell tower in the church. We have received three generous donations and others are promised.

her friend, Norma Collingwood's

Lionel and Jeanette Roy are having a great deal of difficulty dealing with thieving woodchucks in their garden. The animals are voracious cabbage eaters and they haven't left much for harvest. I guess it will be

"corned beef sans cabbage" this fall, The Ladies Aid Yard and Bake Sale has been canceled for Saturday, July 25. It will be rescheduled at a later date.

# Greenwood City



Colista Morgan The winds have ceased to whistle through the hills so the waves on the pond have died down and the sun

has peeped out. For how long? It has been that way all day, July 11. Clouds seem to float together above the still waters. -

There was warmth in sun, while it lasted. The exquisite notes of a purple finch's song floated like a pale thread through the stillness. New brooks are singing a loud song or talking softly to the pond waters. A pair of robins on the lawn is digging for meat rations and keep their eyes on me. Prying into the heart of a rose, a rubythroated hummingbird is busy. The

Virginia Williamson was in Bar world at this time is drugged with

I think I can almost hear time, as it flies by on rustling wings, dropping me away into the years.

The sun blazing over the hills pours its rays down unrelentingly. A time like this holds everything in its grip, Walking or working is as if I am enclosed in a sheath of invisible fire and the stones burn at my feet. The kind of day seems better than the many cloudy, rainy Elsie Fuller spent several days at and foggy days of last week. Those were complaining days.

The play of sunset colors is beginning to move us into night. The calm of change has begun. When the last of the sun has gone, dropping behind the mountains and into a crimson abyss all that will remain, distant mammoth evergreens in a forest frame.

Wyman Reunion The Curtis family, Albert Sr., Marie and Rena went camping in Eustis for the weekend of July 11. Clis and Steve Cogswell showed up Friday night with Lillian and Glenn Strait, their daughter Melanine and granddaughter Kelsey. We enjoyed another rainy weekend. Sunday morning Walter, Laurie and grandson Matthew showed up in time for breakfast out over the open fire.

We packed up and went out to the picnic area there, at Cathedral Pines, to join other members of the Wyman family for their 60th reunion. Colista Cogswell brought the meeting to order after everybody enjoyed a picnic lunch. Lillian read the secretary and treasurer report.

There was something different at the reunion this year. Raymond Heikkinen and daughter Amber showed up; someone we hadn't seen for years.

This year we also had T-shirts to buy with the 60th Thomas Wyman family reunion printed on them. Twenty-seven people enjoyed the

day, with an auction to end the fun. "On the way back home we saw two moose and a lot of beautiful scenery," -- Rena Curtis.

# Locke Mills



Lorraine Larson I wonder if there was a hidden agenda in the printing of the wrong answers to

the crosswords last week. If so, yes, some of us do them, look forward to them in fact. And, yes, there were answers there: it is just that no one said to what puzzle they belonged. Once I do-a puzzle and check its accuracy, 'I forget them, so I would not know if I'd seen the answers before to another puzzle. In fact, I've been known to do a puzzle that I did a month ago and had just as much trouble with it the second time around. I do, after a while, realize that, hey, I've done this before, but I have the thing mostly done by the time mind engages brain, so to

Lorraine and Andy Larson visited Juanita Korhonen at the Korhonen home in Pinhook on Tuesday. They are doing some repair work on their house, such as replacing an old roof and a side wall. The rain last week set them back a bit, she said. It not only slowed the work, it damaged some already done. No one needs that. They also had five grandchildren ages 5 through 10 visiting there along with the parents. Phil celebrated a birthday Saturday, so it has been a busy time for them, And I have not

yet mentioned all the gardening.
Debbie Brown tells me she is a grandmother. She even was present at the birth and "didn't faint or get sick or anything." John Franklin

They're Back!

Wednesday Night Pool Tournaments

Walker was born Sunday, July 12, at 6:48 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital. He weighed a hefty 8 pounds, 7 ounces. Parents, Tracy and Toby Walker, are said to be holding up well and very happy with their new son.

Gerry Shimamura and Lorraine Larson were in Lewiston Thursday doing some shopping and seeing Lorraine's doctor. Am happy to report the bunch in front of the ear has apparently dissolved.

Andy and I celebrated our first

wedding anniversary Sunday, July 12. We didn't do anything special; since the accident I had sort of put a kibosh to any plans we had for the summer. Even the ice storm put its two cents in, as the cake we saved in the freezer did not survive. The temperature in the freezer is much lower than the temperature was during the ice storm so the cake would not stay frozen. I know this was a good thing for the people trying to stay warm. The disaster would have been much worse with lower temperatures so I'm not complaining. And, anyway, it is more important that we and our marriage survive than that the cake survives,

# East Stoneham



Eleanor Nelson

Hi readers. I was hot today and wanted to be lazy and not write a column, but that wouldn't be fair to you, would it? So here goes.

Albert E. Nelson, Jr. and Doug Lothrop were only two of a bunch of people from Stoneham and area who went to the big races at Loudon, N.H., this past weekend. It was hot there, but they all reported

Lindsey and Jenna Bernard from Seaford, Va., have been visiting their grandparents, Albert and Eleanor Nelson, while Lindsey goes up to Deepwood Farms for a horse-riding trail program for three days. Molly Nelson is working

there at the farm this summer, First it's too much rain and now it's too much hot!

Diane Cody Niemi from Santa Fe, N.M., has been in the area here and visiting her folks, Lois and Eddie Niemi.

I was very sorry to learn that Russell Yates is not going to write his column anymore in the Bethel Citizen. I enjoyed reading his col-

Jackie Flynn and family have arrived at the Beach House for the summer. Jackie had a hip operation and she must wear a brace until the beginning of September.

Kelly Flynn has a summer job in Massachusetts and will be up to visit at the end of the month.

Liz and Chris Abreu are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their first child due in early January. Jenny Flynn and Chris Coleman have been fixing up Kate's house and things look good. Karen and Ray Mooney are visiting with their three young boys. Cathy and Jay Cornetta and their son are coming to stay at the Turtle Hut for two weeks. Cindy and Kevin Lyons are visiting with their two sons. Daniel, Christopher, David, Anthony, Eric and Ryan have spent so much time in the water, we think they'llbecome fish by the fall.

Kate Flynn is doing well. She has been in the hospital this past week with a cracked knee, after a slight fall. She should be out soon and back to her new routine out in Haines, Ore.

Carolyn Heino is still in the Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway and would probably enjoy cards and visits.

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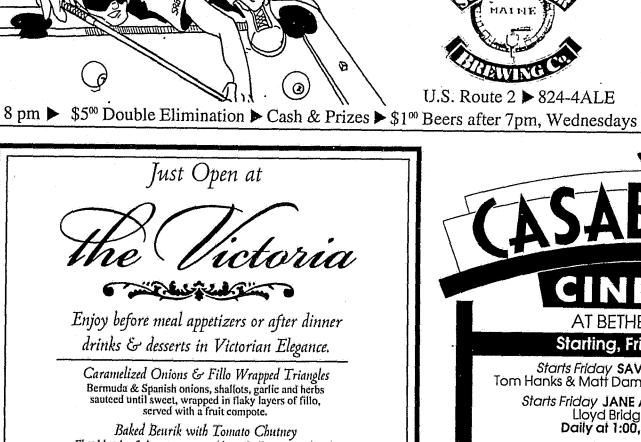
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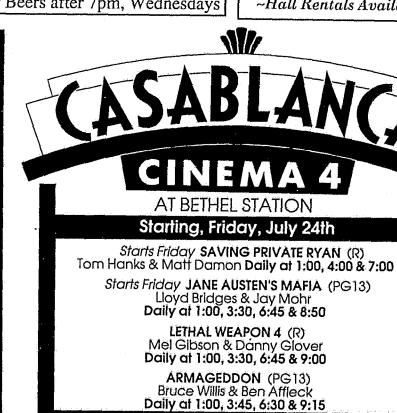
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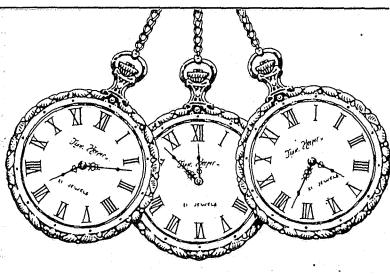
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The 47th annual Flower Show will be held Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Andover Historical Society in Andover. This year's theme is "Nature's Playground." Entries will include: Play Ball: arrangement -dish garden (children through 12
years); Hiking the Trail: teens;
Nature's Garden: arrangement using herbs; Picnic at Flat Rocks: flowers in a basket; Snow Valley Winter Carnival: arrangement with white flowers; Canoeing the Ellis: arrangement using driftwood; Trail Rides: wildflowers and grasses; The Mile Square: single specimen (bottles provided); Four Seasons: at their discretion. The Flower house plants (must be in possession Committee will exercise all care six months); Coffee Break: ar- but cannot be responsible for loss rangement in a cup and saucer or or breakage. One entry per catemug; Unique Arrangement "In

Memory of Someone Special." Mountain greenery and accessories permitted in all entries. Entries will be received between 5:30 and 8 p.m. Friday evening. Doors will be closed during judging. Doors open to public from 11:30 a.m. to 4

p.m. Saturday. Exhibits may not be removed before 4 p.m., but must be removed from the building by 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Awards will be given for first, second, third, honorable mention, best of show and judge's award. All decisions are final and the judges may withhold any award



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Theme: Nature's Playground

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12:30 drawing

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Friday, July 31
Garden Contest -- judging
Magic Show featuring Scott Grassette -- at the town hall, lower floor -- refreshments

Concert at the Town Common on the bandstand Tethered Hot Air Balloon -- weather permitting

Doll Carriage and Bike Parade -- Andover Auto.

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Maine State Police Canine Demonstration --

Youth Horse Show -- all games -- Ellis River

Dance -- Fire Station with "Steppin Out" Ancient Ones: by Town Hall -- Demo of life in years 1740-1840

Flea Market on Common, games, food -- T-

Free horse-drawn wagon rides to library and

Drawing for button prizes not claimed at

Antique and classic car show -- Western Maine

Children's games -- Morse Field

St. Rods -- Akers Field Fly casting contest -- Morse Field

Library Open House -- display

Riders Arena, South Andover

Arm Wrestling -- front of Church

Karaoke -- on the bandstand

shirts and buttons on sale

Photo contest -- library basement Firemen's muster -- Little League Field Cow Chip Flip -- Lower field down hill

Drawing for button prizes -- bandstand

Flower Show -- Historical Building

Saturday, Aug. 1 10 a,m, Parade -- Main Street 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch, cookie walk, Bargain Basement -- Congo

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Volunteers are still needed to serve on the panel for the Aug. 6 meeting to discuss memories of the Bethel Inn in honor of the 85th anniversary of its completion in 1913. Anyone having memories to share is encouraged to call the society office.

From the

# Bethel Rotary Club

Recently, the Bethel Rotary Club held its annual Auction/Flea Market and its third annual Golf Tournament. Our 11th auction was the most successful ever, with over 200 enthusiastic supporters. Rotary Club members worked diligently before, during and after the auction. Special thanks to Rotarian David Murphy for his tireless efforts and his enthusiasm and charisma as an auctioneer.

There were 19 foursomes that participated in the Golf Tournament, easily surpassing last year's event. Thanks to all who participated as golfers and event organizers. Special thanks to the Bethel Inn and Country Club and title sponsor Northeast Bank. Other major contributors were Coca Colar Shipyard Brewery, Sunday River Brewery, Broadcast Marketing, Yarkmouth Rotary Fishing Tournament, Wild River Realty and Mike Stevens Associates.

The proceeds of these events, as always, support many community projects including scholarship funds, senior citizen dinner, Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Bethel Library, Bethel Historical Society and many other projects we support annually.

From the

# W.M.N.F.

In an effort to meet the needs of Maine citizens, White Mountain National Forest District Ranger George Pozzuto or an assistant ranger will be spending each Tuesday at the Evans Notch Visitor Center in Bethel. He will be available to meet with any citizen regarding any National Forest issue. Anyone interested in meeting with him can call ahead for an appointment or is welcome to drop in between 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For an appointment call George Pozzuto at 603-466-2713, ext. 210 or leave a message locally at 824-2134. The Evans Notch Visitor Center is located at 18 Mayvilles. Road, just east of the bridge on Route 2.
For the last several years the White Mountain National Forest has been in

the process of reorganizing administrative functions. "We have been striving to balance the reality of shrinking budgets with our goal of providing the best customer service and natural resource management possible," says

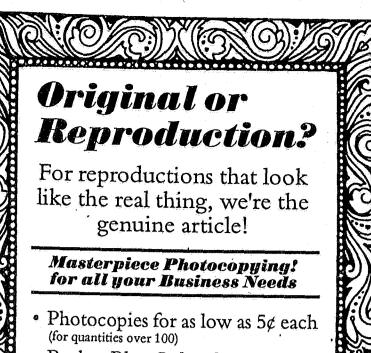
Cost-cutting efforts shifted personnel from Bethel to Gorham, N.H. Pozzuto oversees the management of the Androscoggin Ranger District which includes about half of the 50,000 acres of national forest land in Maine.

"We realize that it can be an inconvenience for the public we serve to travel to Gorham, N.H., to conduct business or meet with staff to discuss National Forest issues," says Pozzuto. "I look forward to meeting with Maine citizens to discuss management of the White Mountain National



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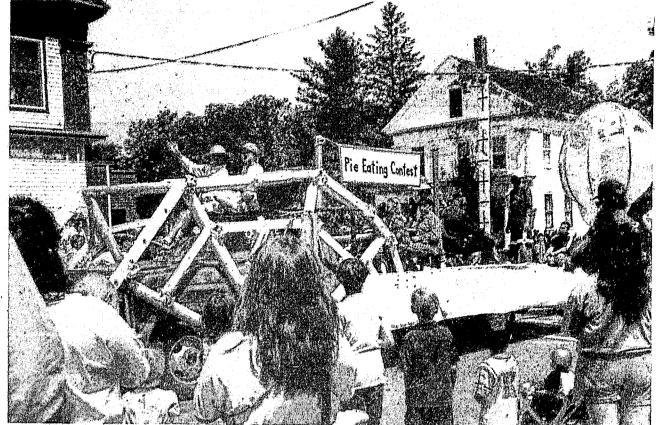
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Bailey's Body Shop's float entry"Pie-Eating Contest" was the Float Contest winner in the Mollyockett Day Parade on Saturday. Second place went to Jim Merrill, "Merry Go Round," and third to the Big Apple's own "Pie-Eating Contest."

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# Thursday, July 23,1998

# Community Calendar

**Activities** 

Saturdays, 9 to 12 a.m.-Bethel Farmers Market at Bethel Family Health Center parking lot. During June there will be plants, seedlings, herbs, perennials, rhubarb, early vegetables and crafts.

The Computer Lab at the Learning Center open to adults during center hours and additional evenings. Learning Center volunteer Frank -Gibson III will assist in lab Monday mornings. The lab will also be open Mondays and Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for adult use with Joe "Wedella as lab manager. Additional hours will be scheduled on weekly basis. No charge for lab use, but all users must complete a District Acceptable Use Policy and provide their own floppy disk.

Tuesdays--A Course in Miracles study group meets 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Ripley Center, 52 High Street, South Paris. Newcomers welcome. Teaches how to heal relationships by changing one's perception. For information call (743-9373).

Mondays and Wednesdays--Alcohol/Drug Treatment Program available at Bethel Family Health Center. For information call 743-7580.

Thursdays--Pie and Bake Sale, 1 p.m., at Bethel Methodist Church.

Fridays and Saturdays thru Aug., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.--West Bethel

Union Church and Pleasant Valley Grange 50-percent-off sale of cottons, blends and notions at Pleasant Valley Grange Hall.

Thru Aug. 18--"Backyard Explorers!!" The McLaughlin Foundation's (97 Main Street, South Paris) first summer outdoor education program. To children 8 to 12. \$6 per class or \$30 for the six-week series, includes all materials and a mid-morning snack. The children will explore and learn about the environment from their own backyards.

Thursday, July 23, 5:30 p.m.-Supper (beans, casseroles, brown bread, rolls, salads, beverages) at Albany Congregational Church, Hunt's Corner Road, Albany. Adults, \$5; 10 and under, \$2.50. Bethel Area Poets Society poetry reading, 7 p.m. at Cafe DiCocoa,

Main Street, Bethel. All poets and poetry lovers invited. Come early and have dinner. For more information, call Rockie Graham at 824-3427. Lawn/Rummage Sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Rumford Center Meeting House sponsored by Rumford Center Village Improvement Society.

Please call Winnie Barker (364-7457) to purchase a space, make a donation, or offer your help. Proceeds go toward continued restoration of

Rumford Center Meeting House.

Friday, July 24, 1 to 2 p.m.--Little Red Wagon of UNH, Durham, N.H., will present "Blunderland" at Errol Town Hall. Enjoy a 55-minute

musical about a land drained of its natural wonders. Free. For information, call 603-482-7720 or 603-482-3841. Deertrees Foundation, Ltd., Harrison, will present The Maine Dance Network, a show filled with energy and grace as dancers perform in various styles. Tickets: \$12 general or \$8.50 with Circle of Friends Pass. For information, call 583-6747.

Saturday, July 25, 10 a.m.--Yard and Bake Sale at the Ladies Aid

Alder River Grange Supper (southern fried chicken, cold cuts, salads, desserts), 5 p.m. at the Grange Hall, East Bethel. Adults, \$5; children un-

Old-time Dance at Locke Mills Town Hall, 8 to 11:30 p.m., sponsored by Greenwood Historical Society. Music by Felt Band. Donation, \$5. Mahoosuc Music Makers concert at Bethel

Deertrees Foundation, Ltd., Harrison, will feature An Array of Voices in Verse and Theatre organized by Toni Seger and Timothy Richardson. Tickets: \$12 general or \$8.50 with Circle of Friends Pass. For information, call 583-6747.

Chicken Barbecue at Eastern Star Blazing Star Lodge, Route 232, Rumford Comer, 5 p.m. until sold out. Adults: \$6; children, \$3; children under six, free. For more information, call Robert Grindler at 364-7037. Sunday, July 26, 7 p.m.-Hymn Sing and Ice Cream Social at the East

Stoneham Congregational Church. Public invited. Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens boat cruise will leave Cook's Landing on Bailey's Island at noon. Take lunch or eat on way. Snacks

and cold drinks available on boat. Responsible for own transportation. Seventh Annual Maine State Triathlon Classic at Songo Pond. For more information, call 824-2282, North Pond Sailing Association's regatta on North Pond at 1 p.m.
Ninth annual Open Farm Day (rain or shine), 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Visit

Carter's Farm, Oxford; Crestholm Farm, Oxford; Deer Crossing Farm, Bryant Pond; Hedgehog Hill Farm, Sumner. Sponsored by U.M. Cooperative Extension. Nearly 100 farms in all 16 counties of the state of Maine will be open.

Natural Science workshop at Wilhelm Reich Museum, Rangeley, 2 to 4 p.m. Free. Wear long pants, sturdy shoes and bring bug spray. Meet at Outdoor Classroom of the museum. For more information about any programs, call 207-864-3443.

Hedgehog Hill Farm, Sumner, 2 p.m., free lecture on "Everlastings on Display." For more information, call 388-2341.

Oxford Hills Bike Event sponsored by Western Foothills Land Trust beginning at McLaughlin Garden in South Paris at 9 a.m. Tour the Oxford Hills area. For more information and registration (8:30 to 9 a.m.),

Mahoosuc Music Makers in concert, 4 to 5 p.m., on the Bethel Common as part of the Mahoosuc Arts Council's Gazebo Series. Tuesday, July 28, Sebago Long Lake Chamber Music Festival at Deertrees, Harrison. Tickets: \$15.

July 29-Aug. 1--Second annual Old Home Days at the Rec. Field on Cottage Street, Norway, sponsored by Paris Firemen's Carnival Committee. Rides, games, three parades, penny hunt, daily live entertainment, baby and talent contests, pig scrambles, firemen's musters and fireworks. Free. 50/50 raffles and door prizes drawn daily. For information, call Denise at 207-527-2522.

Thursday, July 30, Benefit Supper for Larry and Palty Whitman, 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Jackson-Silver Legion Post, Locke Mills. Menu: beans, casseroles, salads, desserts. 50-50 raffle. Cost: adults, \$5; children, \$3. July 30-31, Aug. 1--1998 Maine Forest Summer Rally, round 6 of the 1998 Michelin PRO Rally Championship. Race cars from around U.S.

and Canada will compete at high speeds on logging roads of Mead Paper Co., International Paper Co. and Seven Islands Land Co. near Rumford. Registration: Thursday, July 30, 4 p.m. at Linnell Motel, Route 2, Rum-Friday, July 31, 8 p.m. Wright Bros. will perform at Celebration Barn Theater, South Paris. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$8 for adults

and \$5 for children 12 and under. Call 743-8452 for reservations. Olde Home Days events in Andover. Activities for everyone. "Cabildo," an African Drumming Ensemble will perform at Deertrees

Theater in Harrison, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$12 general or \$8.50 with Circle of

Saturday, Aug. 1, 1 to 2 p.m.--"Wild Owl Show" from Science Center of N.H. at Errol Town Hall. Learn about and view some live owls of New Hampshire, Free. For information, call 603-482-7720 or 603-482-3841.

Reach

Rape Ed. and Crisis Hotline 1-800-622-2365. Sexual abuse helpline, 743-9777. Past or present victims of abuse.

**Exchanges** 

District Exchange--Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Thursday, 4-6 p.m. and every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

Community Service Center--Supplies available for emergencies and disaster relief at Thurlow Hall, Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock. For aid or information call 674-2663.

**Library Hours** 

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Story hour for preschoolers, Thursdays, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m. -1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers; Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September through May). Michelle Conroy, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tues., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wed., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Thurs., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Fri., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10 2: Wednesday preprint 7.0 p.m. Tel. 742, 2020.

Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

Abused Women's Advocacy Project

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24-hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

> **Veterans' Services** (State/VA Benefits)

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, first and third Wednesday each month, 9 to 12 noon (743-6300); Rumford Employ. Sec. Bldg. (364-3718), second and fourth Thursday, 9 to 12 noon; Lewiston (795-4590), 200 Main St., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

# **Church Services**

West Parish Congregational--Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass, 9:30 a.m. worship, July-Aug. Nursery care provided. Prayer, Tues., 8 a.m. Church of the Nazarene--Rev. John Grant, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. evening service
Our Lady of the Snows--Rev. Lawrence Conley, Mass--Saturday, 4:30

Bethel Alliance Church--Rev. Richard Mowery, 9 a.m. Sunday school.

10 a.m. worship service. 6 p.m. evening service.

West Bethel Union--Rev. Joyce Scott, 9 a.m. worship and church Pleasant Valley Bible--Pastor Clifford McMullen, 9 a.m. Sunday school.

10 a.m. worship. Episcopal House Church--at Bohrs' on 38 Chapman Street, 4 p.m., third Sunday of the month. 824-2913,

Church of Christ--at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mill Road (Rt. 26), Bethel. Worship at 10 a.m. Sunday, Bible study at 11 a.m.

Woodstock Bryant Pond Baptist--Rev. Linwood Hanson, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. worship service, 6 p.m. evening service.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist--Pastor Richard Wright (207-797-9678), Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school, 11 a.m. worship service. Unitarian Universalist--Summer recess. Services resume in fall.

Andover First Congregational Church--Pastor Jane Rich. 10 a.m. Sunday worship service. Religious education: Monday-Sunday School 2:45-4:15 p.m.

beginning Oct. 21. Calvary Congregational Church-Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., worship service 9:30 a.m., fellowship brunch following. Wed. nights, Bible study and prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Rev. Duane Waite.

Locke Mills Locke Mills Union--Rev. Deborah M. Jenks, 9 a.m. worship and Sunday

East Stoneham East Stoneham Congregational--Rev. Janice Wilcox, 10 a.m. worship in February, April, June, August, October and December. 9 a.m. church school (Oct.-June).

Newry Newry Community Church -- Sunday worship service, 9 a.m. Rodney H.

Hanscom, pastor. Albany

Congregational Church - Hunt's Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School; Bible study Tues. 7 p.m.; Pastor Eddie Gammon.

**Rumford Point** 

Rumford Point Church-- Sunday service, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Deborah Jenks.

Seasonal only: Every Saturday: Bethel Farmers' Market, Bethel Area Health Center parking lot, 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Locally grown produce and local goods.

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Christian Science Society (9 Stevens St.) -- Sunday Service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony Service 7:30 p.m. Call 824-4099 for info. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church-- Route 117N, S. Paris, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. worship followed by coffee fellowship. Sum-

mer service 9 a.m. West Paris Baptist--Pastor Gordon DeHaas. Sunday worship 9 a.m., 6:45 p.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

North Paris Baptist .- Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers)-Sunday worship 9:30 a.m., Children's program, 9:40 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris, Call 583-2780 for more information.

**Monthly Meetings** 

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer Street, West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961. First Monday: V.F.W., Lions' Hall, Bethel, 7 p.m. 824-2587

First and Third Monday: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town. Vegetarian Eating Group meets at Cafe DiCocoa in Bethel from 5-7 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more info call 824-JAVA.

Second Monday: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m. Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, J. Grover Tent #17, Bryant Pond, JR Grange Hall, 7 p.m. For more info. call 665-2460. Fibromyalgia Syndrome- Chronic Fatigue Syndrome meeting, Bethel

Family Health Center, 7 p.m. For info. call 824-3232. Second and Fourth Monday: SAD44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for meeting

The Gilead Fire Department meets at the Fire Station at 7 p.m. Bethel Airport Authority, 7 p.m. Call town office for meeting place in

Every Monday: Mahoosuc Music Makers rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church.

Grief group (for the loss of a loved one) meets from 6-8 p.m. in the conference room of the Bethel Family Health Center.

First Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m. at Town Of-

Upton selectmen meet at 7 p.m. at Town Office.
Windy Valley Snowmobile Club meets at Newry Town Office, 7 p.m.
First and Third Tuesday: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the

Town Office, 5 p.m. The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Children and Adolescent Network (GRAMI-CAN) Support, education and advocacy. Meets in the former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8 p.m. in Rumford. Contact Diane

The Bethel Lions Club meets at the Lions Den on Main Street at 7 p.m. Bethel Area Promise Keepers, 7 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church. Second Tuesday: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30

p.m. Supper starts at 6:30 p.m. Telstar Alumni Association meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Telstar Library. Second and Fourth Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7.

Ladies' Bible Fellowship, 7 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church.

Third Tuesday: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Cen-

ter, starting at 10 a.m. Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m. Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m. Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town office, 7 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m. Cross-Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library from 8:30 to 10:30

First Wednesday: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting. Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St.,

Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m. Gilead selectmen meet at Town Office, 7 p.m. Bethel Area Arachnes Spinning Group, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., West Parish.

Congregational Church. Potluck luncheon. Western Maine Foothills Toastmasters, 6:30 p.m., Dirigo High School, Dixfield. Call 562-4931 for info.

Second Wednesday: CPS/PTA meets from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Babysitting provided. First and Third Wednesday: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7

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H.F. Richardson Tent #19, East Stoneham, K of P Hall, 7 p.m. For more info. call 928- 2611. Women's Fellowship, West Parish Congregational Church, Garland Chapel, Bethel, 9:30 a.m.

Jefferson Chapter, 89, OES, Bryant Pond, 6:30 p.m.; refreshments, 7:30 meeting. (Except July and Aug.)
Every Wednesday: TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 5:45-7 p.m.,

Bethel Alliance Church. First Thursday: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m. Second Thursday: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at Crescent Park School conference room, 7:30 a.m. Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.
First and Third Thursday: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7 p.m. Fourth Thursday: Bethel Area Poets Society Reading, 7 to 9 p.m. Call 824-3427 for more info.

Every Thursday: Andover Water District Board of Directors meets at 7 p.m. at 28 S. Main St. (Next meeting Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m.) West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

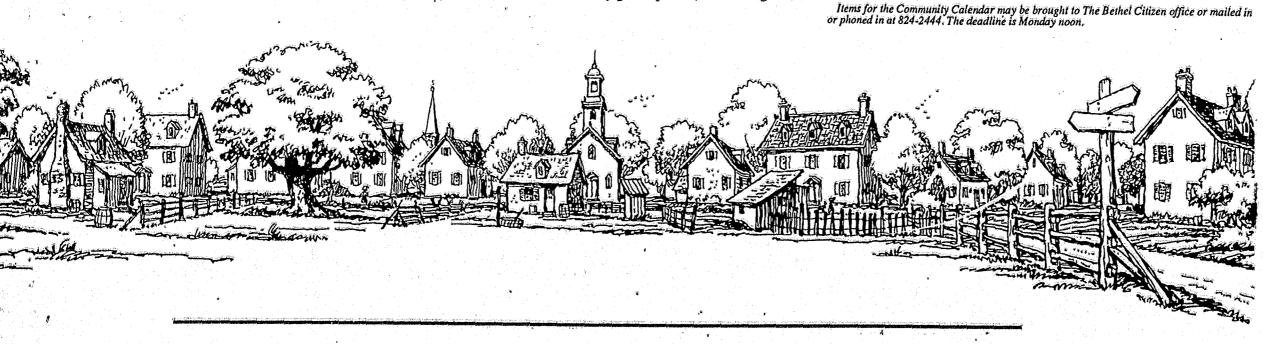
Middle and High School Youth Groups, 6:30 p.m., Bethel Alliance First Friday: The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association meets at

7 p.m. at the Newry home of Norman and Eleanor Davis, 824-2844. Third Friday: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road," Locke Mills, 6 p.m. First Saturday: Western Maine Mountain Jeepers meet at 7 p.m. at

Bethel Fire Station. St. Andrews Society meeting, 10 a.m., Harvest House, Lisbon (business meeting with lunch).

Second Saturday: Woodstock Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. in historical society museum. Open to public. Last Saturday: Upton Planning Board meets at 9 a.m. at the Town Of-



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(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	World Today		Larry King Li	ve	Newsstnd-En	iter	Sports	Moneyline	

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	(22)	Sportsetr.	Golf: U.S. Se	nior Open S	or Open Second Round Strongman Base					Sportscenter	
	(34)	Waltons	-	Auto Racing:	Monster Truc	k Challenge	/			Dallas	
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ļ	(17)	Movie: "You	Lucky Dog"		Movie: "Air B	ud"	Shnookums Camp			Walt Disney Presents	
ļ	(18)	"Goin' South	' Cont'd	Movie: "187"		Movie: "Clear and Presen				t Danger"	
	(20)	Front Row	Sprt Edge	Boxing: Fight	Time			FOX Sports	News	FOX Sports I	Vews
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٠	(25)	"My Favorite	Spy" Cont'd	Movie: "A Ne	w Leaf"	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		WENN	Movie: "Drac	ula Prince d	of Darkness"
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(41)	Tennis: ATP Legg Mason Classic Semifinal				Drag Racing	: NHRA	Legends Sur	nmer Shootou	ıt Series		
(15)	Movie: "Mission: Impossible"				Movie: "Poo	dle Springs"		Taxicab Confessions 5			
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;	(17)	Omba	Muppets	Timon	Aladdin	Walt Disney	Presents	Movie: "Zorro, the Avenger"				
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(18)	Movie; "Spla	ash" Cont'd	Movie: "Vol	cano"			Movie: "Asy	lum"		Love Me 2	
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(15)	Beautician-B	st.	Movie: "Batn	nan & Robin"			Oz		Goodwill Games :		
(17)	Movie: "Frea	ky Friday"	Parent Trap Movie: "Susie Q"				TBA Walt Dis			ney Presents	
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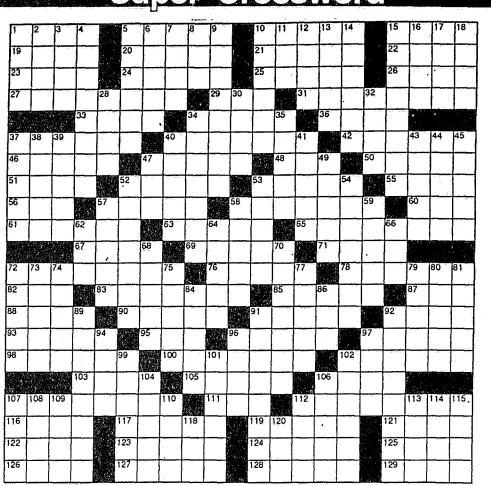
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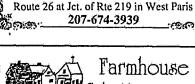
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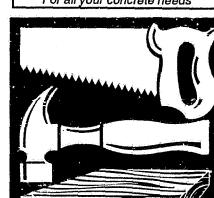
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The highlight for this year's event will be the construction of the riverside granite foundation and the timber framing for the mill. The interest generated from this annual event over the past five years has provided Scribner's Mill Preservation the materials, funds, and volunteer man power to start the reconstruction process.

Scribner's Mill is located off the beaten path in the Crooked River Valley. Visitors will hear the hum of the old machinery working to turn out dry barrel parts, shingles, clapboards and apple boxes. Around the mill during the two-day event there will be blacksmithing, horse-

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Matthew Heintz, the "Northwoods Balladeer" will be on hand to entertain the young at heart with his stories and ballads of Maine.

On Saturday there will be ox team logging demonstrations in the morning and music by a Jug Band in the afternoon.

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# Music Makers at Gazebo

On Sunday, July 26, the Mahoosuc Arts Council will host the Mahoosuc Music Makers in concert from 4-5 p.m. on the Common as part of the Council's Gazebo Series. The Music Makers will perform a repertoire ranging from "oldies but goodies" band standards to theme songs from musicals and movies.

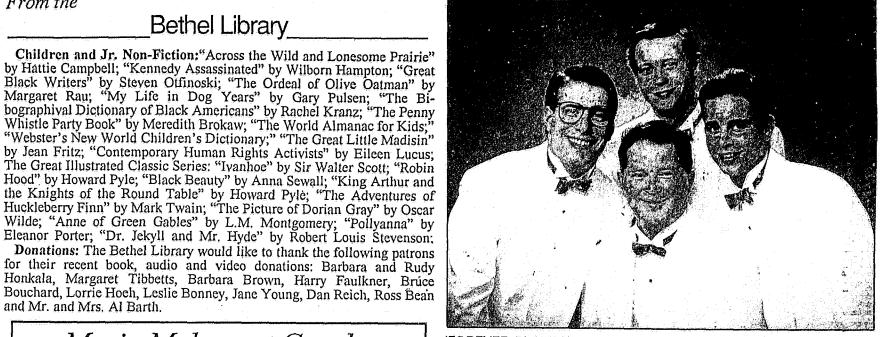
The Mahoosuc Music Makers are a community band that has been in existence since 1993 when they performed their first concert for Mollyockett Day in Bethel. Under the musical direction of Jonathan Smith the band performs annual Christmas, spring and summer concerts as well as appearances in various local celebrations. Additionally, the Music Makers have provided school programs as part of "Music in Our Schools" during March at Crescent Park School. They have provided funding for bussing Andover and Woodstock elementary stu-

dents to these concerts as part of their outreach efforts.

Membership includes 150 supporters and musicians. The Music Makers rehearse on Monday evenings from 7-9 p.m. at the West Parish Congregational Church. They are always looking for new musicians to join the 30 regular players.

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The Ninth Annual Textron Financial Corp and Merrill Corp Bethel Area Chamber Golf Classic was held at the Bethel Inn and Country Club on Monday, July 13. This year's tournament had a 9 a.m. shotgun start for the 18-hole foursome scramble.

The winning team with a low gross score of 59 was the Irish Mist-Allen Connors, George Driscoll, Casey Hughes and Jim Wing; next was Bethel Inn and Country Club #1 with a low gross score of 61--Dick Rasor, Bob Patton, Steve Polli and John Turner; followed by Ripley and Fletcher with a low gross score of 63--Mike Brennan, Dave Whitman, Scott Dennis and

First place net score of 59 was The Bethel Citizen--Jim Costello, Sr., Ed Snook, Jim Thornton and Maureen Wedge; next with a net score of 65, Dead River Co.--Casey Cramton, Bill Cramton, Bill Gorwood and Jack Salivonchik; followed by Nadeau Tire and Service with a net score of 65--Moe Nadeau, Jack Cronin, Mike Nadeau and Wayne LeBlanc. We extend our sincere appreciation to committee co-chairs Eileen Schneider and Bill Brown and committee members Bob Laux, Cynthia Moran Laux, Punky Davis, Jason Hurd, Art Marshall, Barry Estes and George Driscoll. Special thanks to the volunteers who made it happen; Anita Remington, Dillon Gillies; Joe Cardello, Allen and Jackie Cressy, Michele Varuolo, Georgia Taylor, Jed Dole, Robin Mills, Effie Ypsilantis, Teri Cook, Doug Fillerbrown, Joanne Best, Tara Bedard, Christine Laberti, Becky Papiak and to

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Congratulations to Allen Connors and Mike Stuart for winning the chance to drive 165 yards for one million dollars in the Million Dollar Shootout, better luck next year.

Chamber events wouldn't happen without volunteers; we can't thank you

Mollyockett Day was a fun day for the chamber with members and friends taking part in the chamber's events. Special thanks to Dillon and Paula Gillies for coordinating the Key Bank Mollyockett Day classic one-mile, five-mile and walking events. We had 170 participants. Special thanks to registration volunteers Heather Craig, Becky Cummings, John Ippolito, Susan Isham, Michele Varuolo, Marguerite Graham; Art Marshall and Allen and Jackie Cressy. Special thanks also to the finish line workers, timers and race officials Levi Brown, Denny and Rosemary Bunn, Tim Kavanagh, John and Tracy Mason, Cathy Newell, Peter Rackliffe, Colin Reuter and Dick Taylor, Sponsors included title sponsor, Key Bank and Groan and McGurn, Maine Line Products, NTL Institute, Preb's Pharmacies, Seltzer and Rydholm, Sunday River Ski Resort and United

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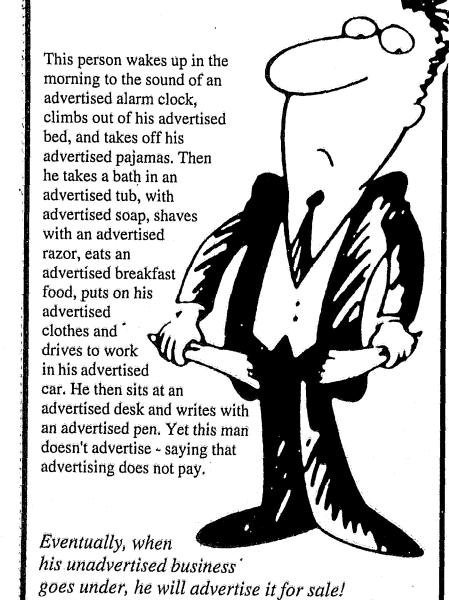
and Scott Dennis, Rene McGrew, Joanne Best and Susan Isham.
Mollyockett Day T-shirts and Duck Race ticket sales were brisk thanks to Michele Varuolo, Kevin Finley, Barbara Russell, Susan and Katie Driscoll, Sandra Frye and Heather Craig. Thanks to Ken Irons for designing the t-shirt. Our sincere appreciation to George Driscoll and his team of duck race enthusiasts including P.J. McSparrin, Bob Laux, Kevin Finley, Shawn Owen and Susan and Katie Driscoll and to the ducks.

The C.B. Kenworth Maine putting contest was a popular event. Special thanks to volunteer Kate Graham. Unfortunately no one won the \$10,000 for sinking a 50-foot putt. Hopefully next year we'll have a winner.

The Ninth Annual Maine State Triathlon Classic will be held this Sunday July 26, at 8 a.m. A 5k swim in Songo Pond, a 25k bicycle ride along Roules 5 and 35 and a wooded 5k wooded trail run at Gould Academy make up this challenging event. Call the chamber office at 207-824-2282 to register as an individual or team or to volunteer.

Bethel Heritage Days will take place Sept. 19 and 20. The committee will meet again on Wednesday, Aug. 5, and again on Wednesday, Aug. 19, at noon at the Evans Notch Ranger Station/Maine Visitors Information Center on Route 2. Businesses and community organizations must have their events to the committee at or before the Aug. 19 meeting so that we have time to include you in the promotional flyer.

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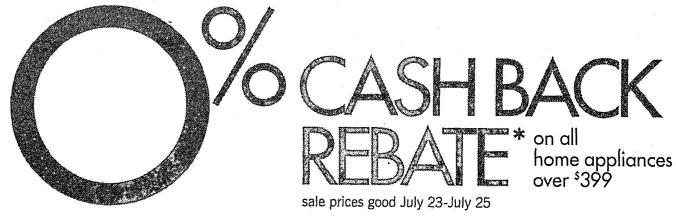






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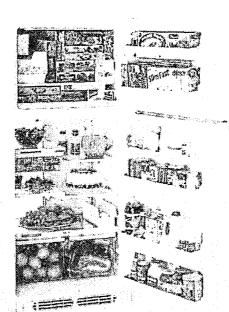
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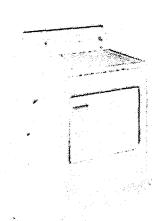
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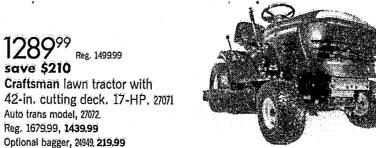






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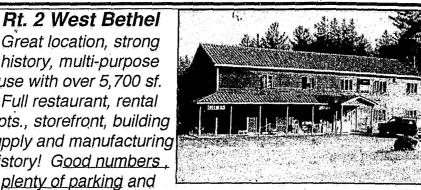
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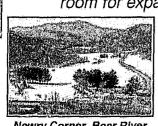
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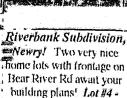
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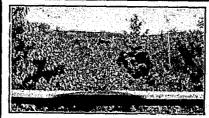
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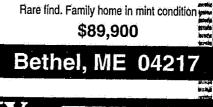
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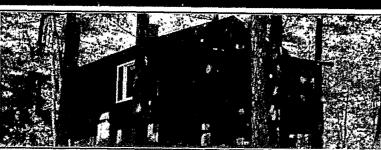
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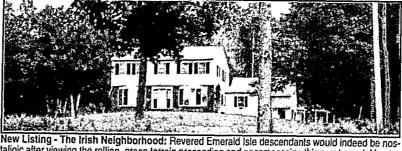
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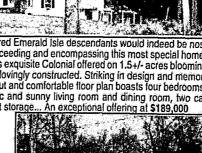
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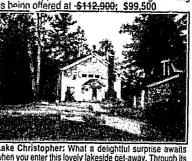
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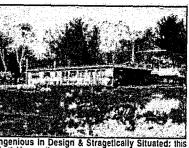
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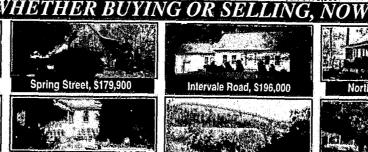


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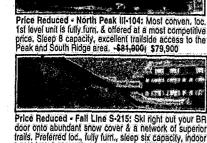








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# **Obituaries**

#### RUTH M. DAVIS

Ruth M. Davis, 62, died Thursday, July 16, 1998, at Maine Medical Center in Portland. She was a resident of 95 Highland Terrace in

She was born in Dixfield on Jan. 17, 1936, the daughter of Robert F. and Mary (Bishop) Walton. She attended Dixfield schools.

She was married in Dixfield on Dec. 8, 1956, to E. Clayton Davis

Mrs. Davis was a member of the Mexico Congregational Church and the Ladies Fellowship of the church. She was very active with Oozalluc Temple 88 Pythian Sisters in Mexico. She was a member and Past Grand Chief of the Grand Lodge, a member of the Past Grand Chief's Association, and Past Supreme Lodge delegate.

Survivors include her husband of Mexico; one son, Ricky of Mexico; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Gail) Revane of Washington, N.H., and Mrs. James (Brenda) McHugh of Mexico; three brothers, Larry Walton and his wife Cathy of Bryant Pond, Francis Walton and his wife Ann of Virginia, Allen Walton and his wife Barbara of Boothbay Harbor; one granddaughter; her stepmother, Mrs. Mary Walton of Dixfield; and many injeces and nephews.

A funeral service was held Monday, July 20, at the Meader and Son Funeral Home, Rumford, with interment in the Farrington Morton Cemetery at Mexico. Those who desire may contribute to the Mexico Congregational Church, Main Street, Mexico, ME 04257, in her memory.

#### AMY E. HANSCOM

Amy E. Hanscom, 88, died Saturday, July 18, 1998, at the Victorian Villa Boarding Home, Canton, where she had been a resident.

Amy was born on July 14, 1910, a schools, including Nine Mile, daughter of the late Hartley and N. Magalloway, Rumford Point, and

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-Gertrude (Sawyer) Hanscom. She received her early education at the Newry schools and attended Gould Academy,

She was a long-time resident of Newry and worked on the family farm and in the home. She also devoted many years helping to care for her brother, Roger, after he was

She was an active member of the Newry Community Church, teaching Sunday School for many years, She also wrote the Newry news column for the Bethel Citizen and Advertiser-Democrat for almost a

quarter of a century. Survivors include a brother, Rodney of Bethel; a sister, Mrs. Arthur (Ruth) Cummings of Bethel; a special niece, Vada Glover of Rumford; and several other nieces and nephews; great nieces and nephews; great-great nieces and nephews; and great-great nieces and

nephews. She was predeceased by four sisters, Vada Enman, Ella Cole. Mabel Hanscom and Hazel Newell; and two brothers, Ray and

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 21, at the Newry Community Church with interment at the Head of Tide Cemetery in Newry. Those who wish may make donations in Amy's memory to the Newry Community Church, c/o Rodney Hanscom, P.O. Box 644, Bethel, ME 04217.

#### BARBARA W. BRYANT

Barbara Wilson Bryant, 70, of Jameco Mill Road, Scarborough, formerly of Bethel, died Saturday, July 18, 1998, at her residence after a long illness.

She was born in Moose River, a daughter of Leon and Ruth Bean Wilson. Mrs. Bryant's father was a Maine Game Warden and the family moved several times during her childhood. She attended several

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was a graduate of Gould Academy. During her teen years, she worked at Lakewood Camps in Middle

After her marriage to Richard Bryant in 1948, she and her husband owned and operated Bryant's

Market in Bethel until 1969. She was employed at Sunday River Skiway during the winters and at Martha's Restaurant during the summers. Prior to her retirement in the early 1990s, she had been

employed at Jack Frost Ski Shops. She moved to the Scarborough area three years ago to live with her

daughter. She was a member of West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel, a member and Past Worthy Matron of Purity Chapter 102 Order of the Eastern Star in Bethel, and a member of the Bethel Senior Citizens

She enjoyed her family, friends, and meeting new people.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jeffrey (Susan) Leighton of Scarborough; two sisters, Dorothy York of Bethel and Kathryn Payn of Pittsburgh, Pa.; a brother, Keith Wilson of Salem, N.H.; four grandchildren, Alyssa Bryant of Cle Elum, Wash., Kathryn R., Matthew B., and Sarah K. Leighton, all of Scarborough. She was predeceased by her husband in 1993 and a son. Gregory W., in 1981.

A Memorial Service was held Tuesday, July 21, at West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel, with the Rev. Brendon Bass officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Bethel. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to The American Lung Association, 122 State Street, Augusta, ME 04330.

#### MANLEY H. KIMBALL

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30 year

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He was born at Waterford on May 28, 1926, the son of Donald and Leah Hobson Kimball, He was educated in Waterford schools.

Manley was a self-employed concrete contractor until 1979. He then served as chief of police of Waterford and town constable for Stoneham.

He was an active member of the Mundt-Allen American Legion Post 81 of Bethel, and a member of the Sportsman's Alliance of Maine.

He enjoyed fishing, hunting, motorcycling, crafting, and his dog, Randy.

Survivors include two daughters, Rhonda Haney of North Waterford and Serena Wilson of Thomaston; four sons, Bruce of Bridgton, Rick of Tampa, Fla., Dick of Conway, N.H., and Michael Darner of Rice Lake, Wis.; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 23, at the Weston-Chandler Funeral Home, 230 Main Street, Norway, In lieu of flowers, donations in Manley's memory may be sent to the American Legion Post 81, Bethel, ME

### **IRENE P. STEVENS**

Irene P. Stevens, 79, of Greenwood City, died Sunday, July 19, 1998, at Kennebec Valley Medical

Center, Augusta. She was born July 8, 1919, daughter of Joseph and Olivine Beaudry Pelletier and was educated in Brimfield, Mass., schools. She graduated from the University of Southern Maine's nursing school at the age of 51, of which she was very proud, and had worked as a registered nurse for many years.

She was a veteran of the Marine Corps and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Marine Corps Auxiliary, Grange, Disabled American Veterans, Rebekahs, and the American Legion.

She had lived in Greenwood City for most of her life.

Survivors include a son, Jerry Stevens of Louisville, Ky.; a brother, Henry Pelletier of Brimfield, Mass; two granddaughters; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 21, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Oxford, with interment in Brimfield Cemetery in Brimfield, Mass.

# Card of Thanks

A special thank-you to all the many people for their concern & help during our time of loss. Your kindness & help were greatly appreciated and will always be remembered.

Alana Kennagh, Danny Kennagh and L mother, sister and aunt in New Jersey.

# Card of Thanks

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A great big thank you to all our friends and neighbors that attended our "50th" Anniversary party. It was wonderful to see everyone. Special thanks to our children for all their

Love you all, Albert & Norma



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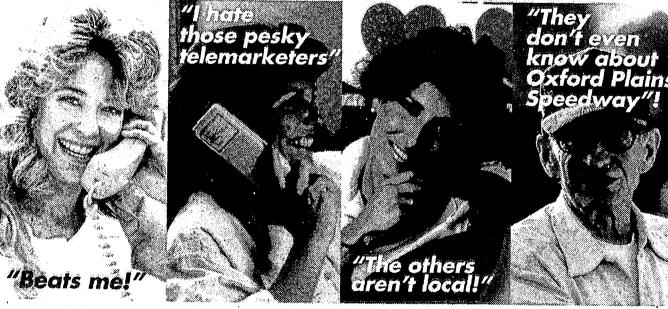
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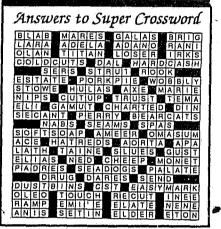
The bride, daughter of Cindy Mills of Bethel and Randy Mills, also: of Bethel, graduated from Telstar Regional High School in 1997. She

is employed by the Old Navy Corp of Charlotte, N.C.

The groom, son of Sheldon and Cathy Morgan of South Woodstock; is a 1996 graduate of Telstar Regional High School. He is employed by the Kenny Wallace, Square D Winston Cup racing team in Concording

An Aug. 15 wedding is planned in Bethel.

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A grateful thank you to family, friends & reighbors for the sympathy cards, visits, and telephone calls during the grieving for the loss of my sister, Betty Blake. A special thank you to Elaine and Roberta and staff of the Bottle & Bag for the beautiful basket of flowers. A thank you to all who participated and who attended the celebration of her life.

With love, Alberta Angevine

# Card of Thanks

our grateful thanks to those who lovingly cared for Alice Wardwell and us, her family, and who enveloped us with love and support at her passing from this life. Your tribute and celebration of her physical life have been a great consolation. Special thanks to the staffs of Northern Cumberland Memorial Hospital. Rumford Community Hospital, Rumford Community Home, Androscoggin Home, Health Services, Gloria Flynn, P.A., Dr. 18 Gorayeb, Dr. Klein, Dr. Kempainen, Stoneham Rescue, PACE and Kimball's Ambulance services, Weston-Chandler Formeral Home, Rev. Janice Wilcox, Pastor Editor. Gammon, our church families in Albany, North Waterford and East Stoneham, our extended family, neighbors and friends, Har-riett and Lawrence, Ruthie, Sally and others who made her home care possible -- your visits, cards, notes, calls, beautiful floral, tributes, contributions to the Cardiac Rehabt program at RCH, gifts of food and other kind expressions of condolence have been overwhelming. God bless you all.

Husband, Arthur Wardwell Daughter, Jane Wardwell
Grandchildren, Darrin, Jessica, Danijean, Reynolds

### **Birthday Party Open House**

The family of Ruth (Garber) McKenna would like to invite all friends & relative of hers to a "Surprise Open House" in honor of her 70th Birthday on Sunday, August 2nd from 1-5 pm

At the home of her son
David McKenna,
1680, Rt. 2, Rumford ME,
(site of the former Rumford Zoo) Refreshments will be served.

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from MARY LYON to her friends for their gifts of flowers, food, cards, visits and phone calls during this illness.

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